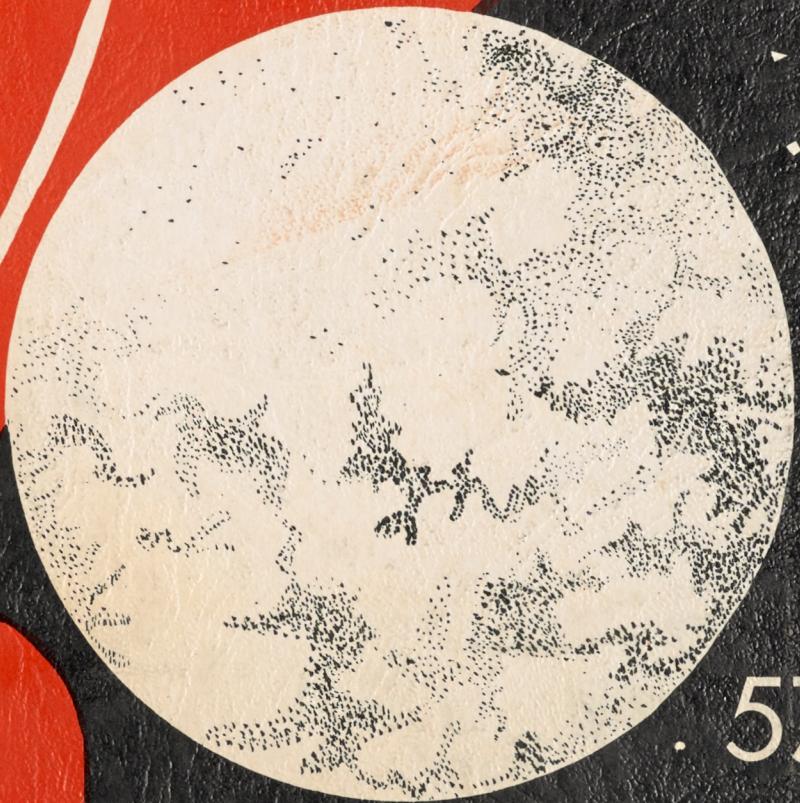


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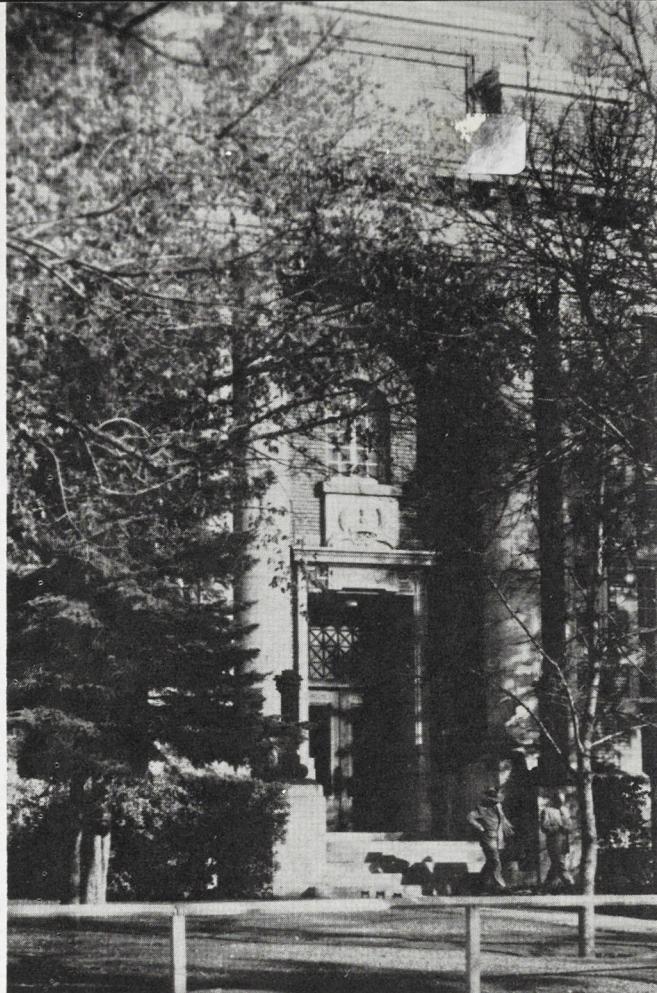
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Come my friends,

'Tis not too late to seek a newer world,
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.

Ulysses, by Lord Tennyson.

Syndra Wood MA



Principal's Message

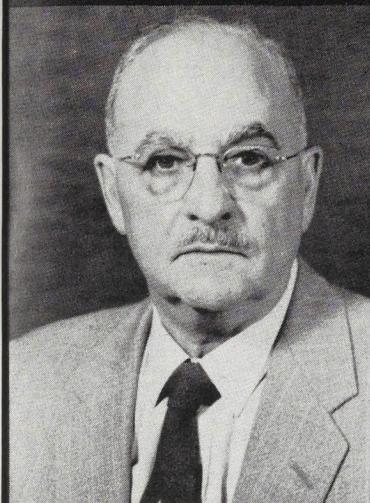
For the past several weeks I have, in my spare moments, been delving into old issues of Central's Ye Flame from 1928 forward and backward, renewing old acquaintances, refreshing old memories and studying the history of this, the first collegiate to be organized and built in our fair province. From my research comes the conclusion, that Central's Annual, since its first issue in 1909-1910, constitutes a most interesting, entertaining and informative history of our school. Its pages bear the names of the hundreds of students that in some measure, large or small, have helped build the fine tradition which Central enjoys. Central students are to be congratulated for their efforts from year to year in recording the real story of their school.

The year 1957-58 at Central will be well on its way to a close when Ye Flame is once again in your hands. To each of you it is one more year at Central, but to some it is also the end of your high school career. It is my hope that you, who are soon to be numbered among the many graduates of Central, are able to look back with pride and satisfaction on a job well done. It is my hope that you are now able to look forward with the confidence that you are prepared for the next "Forward March". It is my hope that you, through your experience at home, at Central and elsewhere, have built a sound foundation for a healthy Canadian Citizenship upon which you and the nation must some day stand or fall.

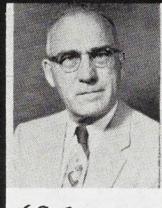
Graduates, as you go from Central's halls, I wish you success and happiness, and the courage always to hold high the name of Central.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "S.H. Clark". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "S" and "H" at the beginning.



H.C. Griffin Vice Principal



J.E. Cooper



F.W. Greenough



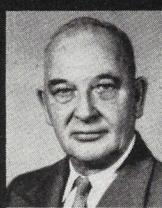
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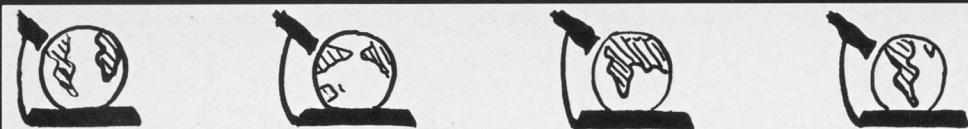


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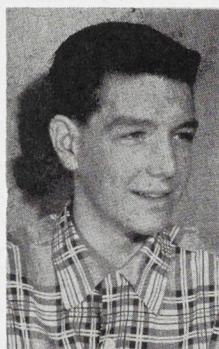


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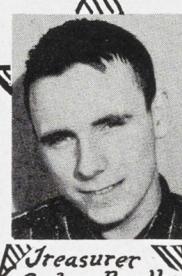
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Deanna Smith



Mr. G. Munro
Sr. Staff Advisor



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Bill Wilkie 1B



Roger Franklin 1C



Ken Johns 1D



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Denis Gritfeldt 1H



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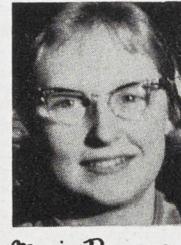
Peter McCallum 2A



Walter Weimer 2B



Christine Pollard 2C



Mavis Pearson 2D

Calendar of

August

27—Back to "skule."
30—Freshies, complete with Beanies, were welcomed to Central.

September

11—Forms held election of officers.
13—Spotlight on the gridiron.
16—Beanie Bounce. M.C. Johnny Clarke.
20—Royal Romp. M.C.'s Owen Gottselig and Vaughn Solomon.

October

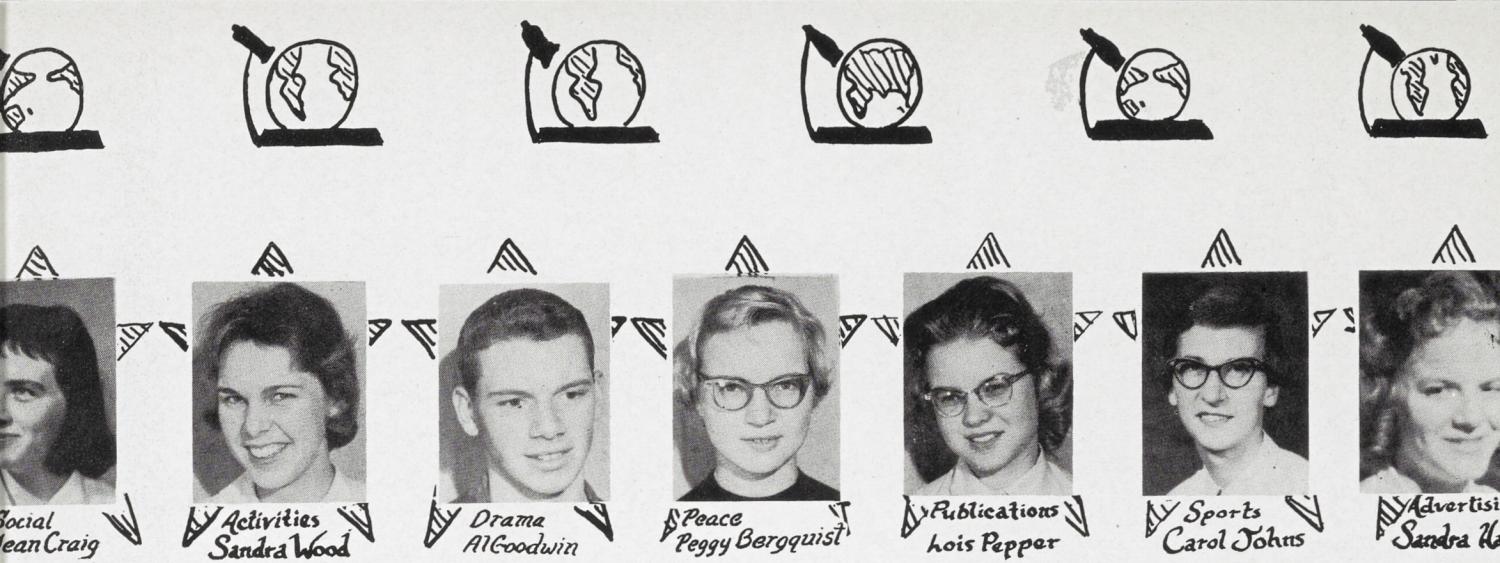
5—Collegiate Reporter on the air.
7—Student supervision in the Study Room.
21—Perroquet makes its appearance.
23—Juniors retain city championship.
25—Class pins and awards at Commencement.
28—Bowling and curling begin. Stiff muscles tomorrow.

November

1—Gopher's Gamble. M.C.'s Donna Petrovich and Barry Armstrong.
8—"In silence we remember."
13—Open House. Parent-teacher interviews.
12—Basketball season opens.
29 and 30—Curtain rises on Drama Nite.

December

11—First Jazz Concert of the season.
13—Christmas exams begin. Burning the midnight oil.
19—Toyland Tumble. M.C.'s Frank McBean and Bill Waddell.
19—Exams over. Christmas season begins.



School Events

January

1—Joyous Noel!
 6—Back to work with new resolve.
 24 and 25—Variety Nite.
 31—Basketball. M.C.'s Al Goodwin and Pat Britton.

February

8—High School curling finals.
 12—Career Night. A glimpse into the future.
 28—Sadie's Spin. M.C.'s Johnny Clark and Linda Marshall.

March

21—Annual deadline. "All is not well. I doubt some foul play."
 28 and 29—Operetta "Finian's Rainbow." Ah, the luck o' the Irish.
 28—Easter exams begin. One more river to cross.

April

4-14—Easter holidays. Ah-h-h-
 31—Nomination speeches.

May

7—Campaign speeches. Lend me your ears.
 8—Stunt Day.
 9—Elections and Election Dance. The people have spoken.
 16—Graduation Dance.

June

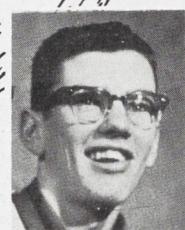
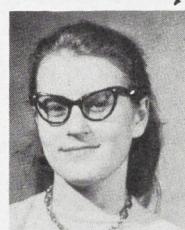
—S.R.C. Banquet.
 13—Recommends announced. Suspense unlimited.
 17—9's and 10's out. Happy days are here again.
 19—11's and 12's start to write exams. This is it.
 27—"Summertime, when the livin' is easy."



Mr. J.E. Cooper
 Staff Advisor



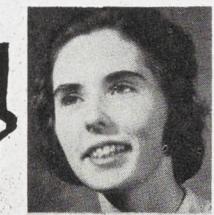
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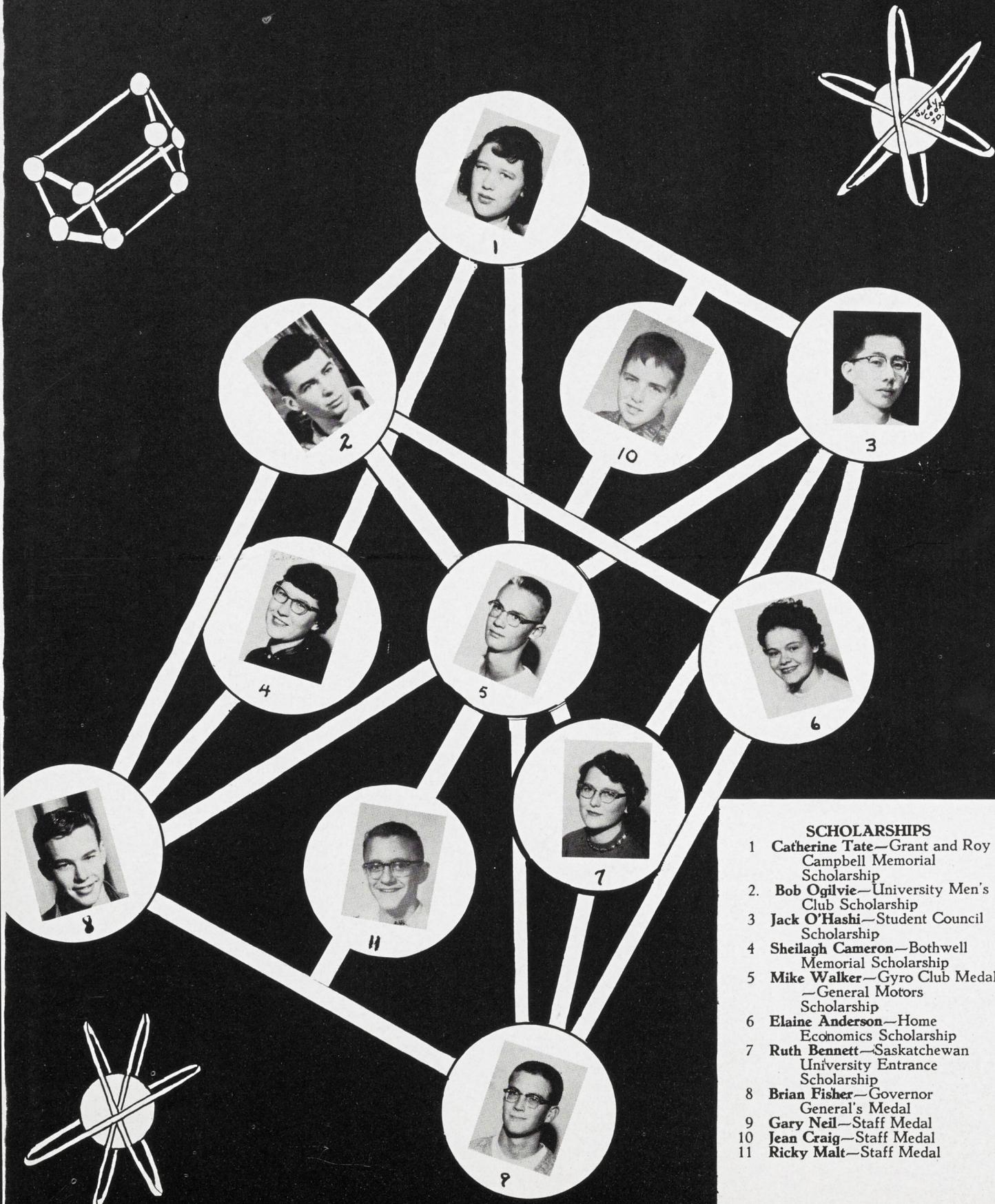


Joan Rothwell 4G Claudette Solie 3G



Rita Chadwick 2F Shirley Gondor 2G Joanne Prockter 3A Janet Cochrane 3B Ron Sandalack 3D Gail Read 3F

SCHOLARSHIPS



Commencement

The 1956-57 Central Collegiate Commencement exercises were held on Friday, October 25, 1957 at the Darke Hall. The program opened with the singing of "O Canada". Under the direction of Mr. Blackman the Central Collegiate Choristers entertained with a group of semi-classical favorites.

Mr. Robert Usher, chairman of the Regina Collegiate Board, gave the chairman's remarks. The Governor-General's medal was presented to Brian Fisher by the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Kim Thorson.

Another medal, the Gyro Medal, was presented by Mr. W. L. Evans to Michael Walker, the first of a long list of awards to be presented to him. Next, Mr. G. R. McLaughlin of General Motors made the presentation of the General Motors Scholarship to Michael. Mr. McLaughlin complimented Mr. and Mrs. Walker on their outstanding son and presented Mrs. Walker with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Next on the evening's program was the presentation of the Staff medals by Mr. L. H. G. Clark, Principal, to Gary Neil, Jean Craig and Richard Malt.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Kim Thorson, MLA. In his address to the student body, Mr. Thorson outlined a three step plan to guide them through the years. His advice was summed up in words of an unknown author,

"To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules,
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stepping block or a stumbling stone."

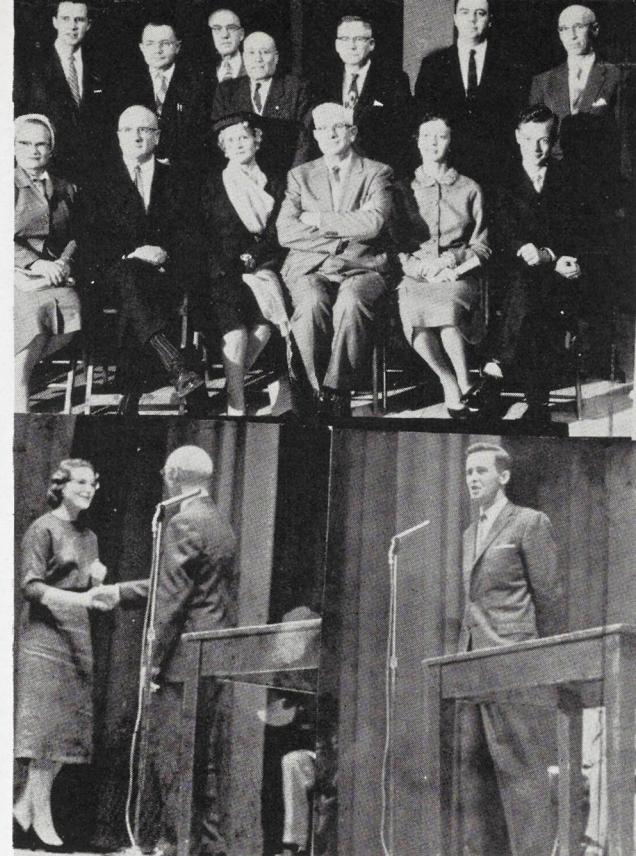
Following the address, Ruth Bennett was presented with the University Entrance Scholarship by Dr. Wm. Riddell. Mrs. Wm. Burgess presented the Home Economics scholarship to Elaine Anderson.

At this point, a former principal of Central Collegiate, Mr. T. W. Hunt, the Superintendent of Regina High Schools, presented the David Silverman Memorial Scholarship to Michael Walker, and the Grant and Roy Campbell Memorial Scholarship to Catherine Tate. Mike and Catherine tied for this award, but Mike requested that the full scholarship be presented to Catherine. Mr. Hunt also presented the Marvin Sandomirsky Memorial Scholarship in English to Sheilagh Cameron.

After a selection by the Central Collegiate Concert orchestra, the Alumni Memorial Scholarships were presented by Mr. C. T. Fyfe to Ruth Bennett and Bob Ogilvie. Bob Ogilvie was also presented with the University Men's Club Scholarship by Mr. C. P. Halls.

Following this, Mrs. G. J. Buck, of the Collegiate Board, presented class pins to almost a hundred students. The Blair Memorial Prizes went to Ron Sandalack and Florence McEacheran. Jack O'Hashi, Barbara Ratner, Carol Johns, Gary Neil, Doreen Trenker, Jean Craig, Janice Oliver and Rita Chadwick all received Meritorious Prizes, presented by Mr. Robert Usher.

After the Orchestra's final selection, "The Syncopated Clock" by LeRoy Anderson, Owen Gottselig, president of the Student Council, presented Ruth Bennett and Jack O'Hashi with the Student Council Scholarships.



The presentation of the Activities and Athletics crests and C's brought the programme to a close.

ACTIVITIES CRESTS

Sheila Basin, Ruth Bennett, Carol Bond, Allan Brooks, Beverley Chambers, Janet Daverne, Sharon Evans, Gail Fawcett, Brian Fisher, Carol Johns, Dean Kyle, Barry McKenzie, Terry McKague, Jack O'Hashi, Bob Ogilvie, Dianne Parker, Floredeth Perry, Louise Pollard, Ruth Promislow, Barbara Ratner, Bev, Reid, Bob Walker, Dave Waters.

ACTIVITIES "C's

Pat Britton, Sheilagh Cameron, Peter Clements, Donna Colquhoun, Judy Copithorne, Jo-Anne Derby, Norma Dixon, Jane Farnsworth, Valerie Findlay, Astrid Giedraitis, Sandra Hamill, Joyce Harle, Gale Haverstock, Jacob Kowalchuk, Lyle Larrigan, Jack Loken, Jane McDonald, Marion McGirr, Lyle Mund, Carolyn Naden, Gary Neil, Doug Ruse, Deanna Smith, Mae Stevens, Jim Szakacs, Doreen Trenker, Sandra Wood.

ATHLETIC CRESTS

Jean Craig, Diane Dickson, Neil Fraser, Barry Shave.

LARGE "C's

Bruce Arrell, Dianne Barker, Clowie Bowen-Smith, Jean Crain, Glen Cudmore, Leander Forsythe, Bill Gerard, Glen Halbwachs, Bill Metcalfe, Donna Munro, Bob Ogilvie, Jack Pettinger, Deanna Smith, Tony Spooner, John Starzynski, Lillian Stevens, Doreen Trenker, Kim Yee, Shirley Diamond.

SMALL "C's

Barrie Armstrong, Clowie Bowen-Smith, Jack Brandt, Janet Cochrane, Earla Copeland, Shirley Diamond, Jane Farnsworth, Brian Fisher, Georgina George, Allison Goodwin, Frank Harreman, Dave Gail Hume, Mickey Mitchell, Donna Munro, Frank MacBean, Kathleen McCrone, Don McGirr, Barry McKenzie, Janice Oliver, Bernard Osiowy, Darrel Pederson, Deanna Smith, Phyllis Stables, Joan Stade, Jack Staseson, Don Szakacs, Ray Tremblay, Doreen Trenker, Ron Vandale, Lynne Walker, Mike Walker, Harvey Walker, Dave Waters, Gordon Wilkie, Paul Lange, Jack Leman.



MR. DYNAN

Mr. Dynan, Central's new Physical Education and Athletics Director is a native "Missourian". He graduated from Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo., in 1951, with a B.Sc. degree, majoring in Social Studies and minoring in Physical Education and Journalism. In college he lettered in track and football. After graduating, he taught one year at the University of Delaware. Mr. Dynan spent the next five years as Athletic Public Relations Director at St. Louis University in St. Louis Mo., where he coached baseball and golf. He is married and has three sons.

We would like to welcome Mr. Dynan to Canada and Central, and hope that he finds pleasure in his new position.

MR. TRENKER

Mr. Trenker, the new home room teacher of 1H, has been very active in Central during his first year.

A native Reginan, Mr. Trenker attended Haultain Public School and Scott Collegiate. He obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan after having attended Regina College. Last year he attended Moose Jaw Teacher's College.

Aside from his family, Mr. Trenker's main interests lie in the fields of photography and sports.

We wish him the best of luck in his future years at Central.—K.M.

OPEN HOUSE

Central's Annual Open House took place on two nights, November 6th and 13th. Because of the large numbers anticipated, the parents of the grade nine and ten students were invited on the first night, while the 13th was reserved for the parents of senior students. Parents were directed to the various class rooms by grade eleven and twelve students. There they had the opportunity of meeting teachers and discussing any problems relative to the students' work.

Interviewing parents after Open House, revealed an interesting cross-section of opinion. It was generally agreed that much benefit is obtained through the Parent-Teacher interviews. It was suggested, however, that a timetable system, such as is used in public schools could be introduced.

CAREER NIGHT

On February 12, students of grades XI and XII, along with their parents assembled in Central's auditorium for the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Career Night.

The programme was chairmanned by Mr. Clark, who shared the platform with Mr. Griffith and Mr. Holland of the Kiwanis Club. A feature of the evening was the presentation of vocational essay prizes by Mr. Griffith, president of the club, to Bonny Batters, Carol Johns, Owen Gottselig, Gary Neil, Graham Ford, Marian McGirr and Louise Pollard.

The speakers of the evening were then introduced by Mr. Holland, who expressed his appreciation to them for devoting their evening to this programme of guidance.

Students and speakers went to various class rooms where the discussions were held. In each case, students served as chairmen.

The Kiwanis Club is to be commended for selecting representatives from a variety of professions who so capably dealt with enquiries of interested students and parents. Such programmes enrich our school course and provide us with much needed information about the world of work.



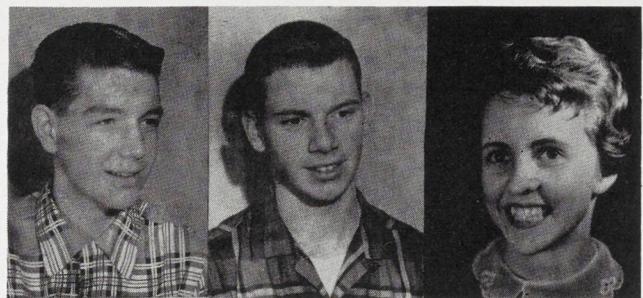
INTER-COLLEGIATE COUNCIL

The Inter-Collegiate Council is an organization which promotes co-operation among the Collegiates of Regina. Once a month, three representatives from each Collegiate meet to discuss problems of common interest. Meetings are held in the different Collegiates.

Officers of I.C.C. for 1957-58 were: President, Trev Holfeld, (Luther); Vice-President, Don Hilderbrand, (Campion); Secretary-Treasurer, Lynne Van Ziffle, (Balfour).

Central was represented on the council by its S.R.C. President Owen Gottselig, Drama Director Al Goodwin and Music Director Deanna Smith.

The council's work this year included Inter-Collegiate Debating, the Collegiate Reporter on CKCK, and The Den, a TV feature of CKCK-TV. Two new projects were also introduced. First a school calendar listing the activities of all the collegiates, secondly, a new method for the distribution of tickets. This promoted the sale of tickets of each school in the other collegiates.



HOME AND SCHOOL

The Home and School Association carried out its programme this year with Mr. Howard Moffatt as the successor of Mr. T. Morley Craig, last year's president. Mr. Cameron Thompson served as vice-president, with Mrs. Harvey Robb and Mr. Gordon King as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Committee Chairmen were Mrs. G. Stratton, Programme; Mrs. A. W. Wigmore, Membership; Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, Publicity; Mrs. J. Ford, and Mrs. J. Pinch, Social.

On October 30, 1957, the first meeting of the season got under way with a panel discussion "Is Secondary Education Meeting the Needs of Our Business and Professional World?" Representatives of the professional, business and educational worlds were present on the panel.

On December 4, 1957 another panel discussion "What Does the Future Hold for Our Graduates?" was held. Two of the panel members were Mr. F. W. Greenough, of the Central Teaching Staff, and Dr. William A. Ridgell, Dean of Regina College.

Student Activities Night was held on February 5, 1958 with Central students going about their usual activities and featuring special musical numbers, physical education stunts, science laboratory demonstrations and last, but not least, S.R.C. activities.

On the 26th of March, a speaker from the University of Saskatchewan spoke to parents and Grade XII students on two topics—"What Should a Freshman Expect from a University" and "What Does the University Expect from a Freshman?"

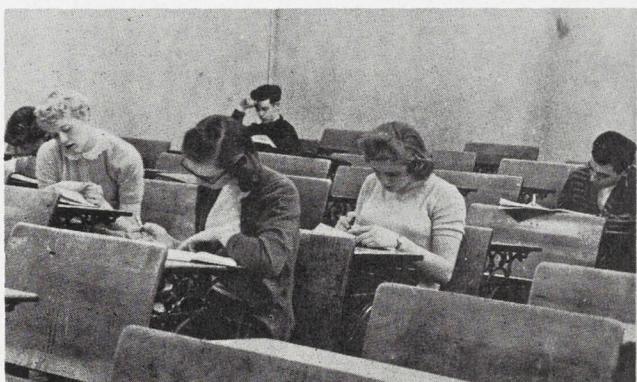
Musical entertainment was furnished at all meetings by Central students under direction of Mr. Blackman. Coffee was served at the close by the Social Committee, headed by Mrs. J. Ford and Mrs. J. Pinch.

STUDY ROOM SUPERVISION

To discipline oneself is within the capacity of every high school student. This is realized at Central in Student's Study Room Supervision. Through an all out effort by students and supervisors alike, we have exercised that privilege with great success.

In the fall term, students from grades eleven and twelve, were selected as supervisors for every period of the week. The selections were made by the staff Study Room Supervisor and the Vice-President of the S.R.C.

Our supervisors should be commended for the excellent manner in which they carried out their duties, and the students for their co-operation.



SUPERANNUATES

Swing, you tides, up out of Fundy!
Blow, you white fogs, in from sea!
I was born to be your fellow;
You were bred to pilot me.

—Carman



Saskatchewan owes much to the Maritimes, and specifically, our debt is to the many good teachers, who, in the last half century, have come from the Maritime provinces.

This year, Central will be the poorer, with retirement of Mr. R. J. McKenzie, head of the Industrial Arts Department. He was born and educated in Fredericton, where he also took his Normal School Training. As a young teacher, he enlisted in Jan. 1916, in World War I. He served overseas till 1919, as a signaller in the Canadian Field Artillery, winning the Military Medal at Passchendaele.

On his return from the war, he took his degree in Manual Training at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. He returned, on graduation to New Brunswick with a young Wisconsin lady, his wife, and taught there for several years.

The lure of the prairie must have been stronger than that of Fundy's tides, for in 1927, he came to Regina. After a year of teaching on the Public School staff, he came to Central and took over in 1930, as head of the Industrial Arts Department, which position he has held ever since.

In addition to instructing two generations of students, his extra-curricular activities have been many and generous. For the many variety concerts and especially for the Sask. Jubilee Show of 1955, his services have been almost indispensable.

So now, after three decades of service to Central, we bid him au revoir—not adieu. From his colleagues of earlier and later years, and from the student body at large, our thanks and best wishes go out to him. May he enjoy many years of ease and good health, whether under the sunny skies of Saskatchewan or under "the white fogs in from sea."

J.E.R.D.



Missing from Central's halls next year, will be the form of our genial art teacher, Mr. Hone. Embarking this summer, on a well deserved sabbatical leave, Mr. Hone plans to combine business with pleasure in Paris and other parts of Europe. Au revoir, Mr. Hone; we wish you and your family good travelling and a safe journey home.



On 30th June, Mr. F. E. Howard is leaving us to reside in eastern Canada. A quarter of a century is quite a slice out of any man's life, and that's what Mr. Howard has given in able service to Central Collegiate. Already a mature teacher after more than ten years of teaching in the friendly city of Moose Jaw, in January, 1933 he brought that friendly spirit and his own inimitable sense of humour to the halls of Central. During his long stay with us, hundreds of students have come to honour him as teacher and friend, to get a keener appreciation of literature, to discover its abundant beauty, and to enter adulthood the richer for having been in contact with his urbane, civilized attitude to life.

From time to time school variety shows have been benefitted from his dramatic compositions, and hosts of students have happy memories of the rollicking sketches he wrote and produced for these occasions.

His scholarly insight into literature, his well-endowed mind and his fine command of language have been decided assets in classroom and staff conference alike. Outside school his services as a speaker have been much demanded to propose toasts on festive occasions, to uphold some professional point of view at Teachers' Conventions and to provide inspiration at commencement exercises.

We wish him happy leisure times and a long measure of good health.

C.T.F.



Incredibly, the time has come for Central to say farewell to the slim, little brown-eyed lady who, in 1930, was hailed by the staff and students as the new P.T. teacher to "les girls." Dorothy Eleanor Tingley, B.A. (Saskatchewan), M.A. (Columbia), native of Regina, is leaving us. How can she do this to us? Doesn't she know we've got used to her? that we need her?

There are so many things about her we'll miss—her wit, her co-operative good-fellowship, and her wisdom. We'll miss her devotion to sport and sportsmanship, to teaching, to education. As a widely travelled person she brought the cultural wealth of other lands, as well as that of her own, to the classroom. Not only to the classroom, but to the extra-curricular activities of student drama, art and music groups.

By the girls particularly Miss Tingley's going will be felt. As P.T. teacher she spent entire days with them—in the classroom, in the gym, on the field, at the tournament. Three years ago, when she transferred from P.T. to the English Department, she was occupied with mixed classes during the official school day but continued work as coach in girls' basketball after four, sometimes in the evening, sometimes on Saturday trips afield.

We extend to her our sincerest wishes for a future filled with loads and loads of accepted manuscript, with health that contains nothing more serious than writer's cramp, with many bon voyages, and with good friends around her.

M.E.A.



S.R.C. Awards

The 1956-57 SRC Awards were presented to Sheila Basin and Jack O'Hashi on Thursday, May 16, 1957. These awards are presented annually to the boy and girl who have, in the opinion of the classmates, done the most for Central in their four years.

Sheila worked on the staffs of the Jubilee Journal, the Handbook and the Perroquet as well as participating in all interform sports. She took an active part in dramatics and won the Best Actress Award in her third year. In her fourth year Sheila was on the Freshie committee as well as being Social Director for the school and president of the Intercollegiate Council.

Jack was a form president in his first year, vice-president of the SRC in his third year and president of the SRC in his fourth year. His musical activities included Choristers, Glee Club and the band. He took part in all interform sports, was member of the Stage Crew and was a chemistry lab. instructor. Jack was awarded the Meritorious Award.

We are pleased to add our congratulations to these two deserving students on behalf of the graduating class and the entire student body.

President's Message

Once again another term has come to a close and the Students' Representative Council can look back on another successful year. It has been an honor and a privilege for each member of the executive to have been part of this organization and to have done his bit to further the activities of the students. Each of us has acquired knowledge, experience, responsibility and co-operation which will be invaluable to us in future years.

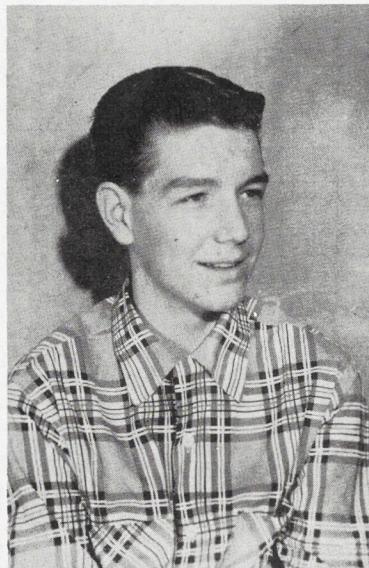
This year, as in the past, our dances have been well attended, thanks to the Social and Advertising Directors, the Dance Band, and the students. In the field of athletics, our teams fared well, winning several championships, and showing good sportsmanship at all times.

Drama and Music put on many plays and auditorium periods, jazz concerts and other musical productions which had the full support of the student body.

Peace Services has again run the canteen and Publications Directorate has published its five annual releases. Activities have been well looked after by their capable directorate.

During the past year, the SRC has received the valuable guidance, co-operation and advice of our Staff Advisors, Mr. Munro and Mr. Cooper, and together with them we wish next year's council success and hope that what ever experience we have gained and are passing on will be of some value to them.

Owen Gottselig, President of the SRC



Owen Gottselig

Literary

LAND of the WHITE ELEPHANT

by
Sheila
Smith

"Fasten your seat belts! We are coming in for a landing at Bangkok, Capital of Siam . . . the second most expensive city in the world!"

With these words from the Captain of our Pan American Clipper, we excitedly peered down to see the patch work of rice fields looking like an irregular checkerboard below us. There were the klongs, fringed with palm trees, and the Chow Phya river, on which we could now easily make out the sampans moving slowly up and down. And there was Bangkok itself, with the gilded roofs of its three hundred temples and its Royal Palace. Before we knew it, we had landed at the modern airport, nineteen kilometres out of Bangkok.

We hastily gathered up the innumerable articles we had collected on our journey half way round the world from Regina, Saskatchewan to Bangkok, Siam, via Vancouver and Tokyo. As I stepped out of the plane, a blast of hot air slapped me in the face, making me wish I was back in the air-conditioned cabin of the magnificent Super Constellation that had brought us from Hong Kong.

We were met by my father and a tall, bearded Sikh Indian dressed in a spotless white suit and turban. He was Amar Singh, the administrative secretary for UNESCO. With his laissez-passez passport, he got us quickly through customs with our twenty-three pieces of luggage (the amount explained by the fact that there were three of us, all females, my mother, my sister and myself.) After an interminable wait for the UNESCO car, it finally turned up. The Thai driver was scolded but he only smiled. We experienced for the first time the easy-going nature of the Siamese. "If not to-day, to-morrow will do". This is aptly expressed in the favorite answer of the Siamese . . . "Mai ben lai." Never mind . . . that's all right!

However, the driver lost no time once he started and dodged his way around sampans, trucks, buses and even trolley cars. At our hotel, we all made a dash for the shower. At our first meal, we discovered that although the hotel may have had at one time an English chef, his successor had a very different idea of what western food was like. So for the next meal, we were advised to try the Oasis restaurant where Thai food would be served. Here we were served an exotic soup of shell fish with some pieces of green vegetables, then rice with side dishes of omelette, chicken, and small whole fishes, then a curry dish with some sauces called "Nampla and Nam pric". A large platter of fresh fruit was brought for dessert including bananas, oranges, pineapples and other strange Oriental fruits, such as mangoes, liches and durians, with which we were soon to become familiar.

Back at our hotel, despite constant loud honkings of the traffic, and the humid warm air of our room, and several lizards which ran up and down on the walls snatching bugs, we were able to sleep.

After two hectic weeks of sight-seeing at the famous temples, markets and the Royal Palace, we took the train for Chachoengsao, where my father was working. Our house was not ready, (as it was still being built), so we lived for a time in the UNESCO building. We went to see the house

every day to watch the construction. Both men and women were working at it. The women mixed the cement. First one girl, with a bamboo pole slung over her shoulder on which two baskets were suspended, went over to the sand heap to get sand; another would go to the klong for water in her baskets (made water tight with pitch), while still another sifted the sand through a basket sieve onto the cement and mixed it all with a wooden paddle. The method as you see, is not modern. The house, promised to be finished in two weeks, was finished in two months, another experience of ours with the Siamese easy going nature.

The main religion in Siam is Buddhism, though there are a few Moslems and Christians. The Siamese are a very tolerant people, so when the missionaries first came, the King welcomed them and built a church for them. When a Siamese is converted, the missionary may be slightly disturbed to find his convert still continues to practise his Buddhist ways. You see, the Thai, wishing to be polite and show his gratitude will become a Christian, but sees no harm in still remaining a Buddhist too. While in its highest ethical form, Buddhism is very noble, in its everyday practises it is full of superstitions, and contains many Brahministic influences.

On Buddhist holy days, we saw the people jiggling sticks at the temple in the hope that one would jump out that held a good omen. Also, the people burn incense and candles and place gold leaf on the image of the Lord Buddha, and do other superstitious things. They also believe in ghosts or "pees" as they call the spirits. And in very primitive villages, they have witch doctors who are called on if someone is sick, and practice all sorts of queer dances and the like, to drive out the "pees" who may be inside the person. At one village where my father worked, the villagers wouldn't let the agriculture helpers cut down a huge rain tree that was in the way, because in the rain tree there lived a "pee" and the villagers were afraid the "pee" would cast evil spells on them if it were robbed of its home.

The Buddhist literature is mainly in Pali, derived from Indian sources. Most Thais do not know this language now, but the language is still used in the religion. Every young man offers himself to the priesthood for a length of time varying from three months to life. During this time he has his head shaved and he wears a long yellow robe. The priests have no worldly contacts. In the morning, they go around begging for rice and other food which the people give them freely. The priests can only eat before twelve noon, and after that they must abstain from all food. Certainly not an easy life, and if you don't think so, try not eating after twelve o'clock noon.

Up to about grade four education is compulsory in Siam. In the government schools the boys and girls are mixed, but in private schools, of which there are a great many, the boys and girls are separated. In the government schools, (which are the better ones), the students wear uniforms. The boys wear khaki shorts and white shirts with the school badge on the pocket. The girls wear a dark blue skirt with a white blouse which has a sailor collar. All children must go to

"Pratom" one, two, three and four. This corresponds to our elementary. Then they can go to "Matyom" one to six if they want to but this is optional. Then those who are very ambitious may go on to Matyom seven or eight. In Bangkok, there is Chulalongkorn University, named after King Chulalongkorn, who freed the slaves in Thailand. He was the son of the famous King Mongkut, the King represented in the "King and I".

The Government in Siam was until recently (1932) an absolute monarchy, but now the government with a puppet king at its head is in the hands of the high officials of the army, navy or police force (the police force being an army within itself). The power sways back and forth from one clique to the other. A recent "coup d'etat" has forced the government out and set itself up instead. Doubtless those of you who were interested have read all about this in the papers. The present king is a very young man who succeeded his brother who either accidentally shot himself, maybe committed suicide, or someone helped him out of this world, which we shall never know. There is a lot of mystery about this and every once in a while someone is being tried for implication in it. The present King would much have preferred to stay in his school in Switzerland, being very young and very shy. However, now he amuses himself with fast cars, taking pictures, and playing jazz instruments. He has a charming wife and three children. The King's title is "Lord of Life and Possessor of the Twenty-four Golden Umbrellas". Many people criticize the King for having only one wife. They say how can anyone expect him to have a large royal family with only one wife. So be it!

The Siamese calendar is very different from ours. It is based on the Birth of the Lord Buddha. The day of his Birth, Enlightenment and Death, which are all on the same day, is called Wisaka. On this day, great religious ceremonies are held. Last year, was the 2500th year of the Birth, Enlightenment and Death of the Lord Buddha. The Siamese calendar is divided into twelve lunar months with each month being divided into two periods, corresponding to the waxing and waning of the moon. The first falls approximately between the fifteenth of our November and the fifteenth of our December. The astrologers have worked out the calendar for hundreds of years ahead. In order to make it come out right they have inserted an extra month every once in a while to make a thirteenth month. As the months were arranged in twelves, it seemed natural to arrange the years in twelves too. Each year in this cycle was given the name of an animal to mark it from the others. These are the animals in order, first the Rat, then the Ox, the Tiger, the Rabbit, the Dragon, the Snake, the Horse, the Goat, the Monkey, the Cock, the Dog, and lastly the Pig.

According to Siamese tradition, in your lifetime, you must not do any harm to the animal under whose omen you were born. This would seem quite easy if it were the Horse, or the mythological Dragon, but what about that Snake! Or if you are hungry, the Cock or the Pig! You'd better arrange your dispensation at once.

If you were to ask a Siamese peasant his age he would tell you he was born on the seventh day of the waning moon in the third month of the year of the Tiger. Then you would look up your comparative table and compute that he was either three, fifteen, twenty-seven, thirty-nine, or fifty-one. And taking everything into consideration you could hardly go wrong.

I am sure you will be interested in the sports in Siam. The gentlest game is a non-competitive one called "Takraw". This game consists of keeping a ball (made of woven cane and about the size of a grapefruit) in the air. The players are allowed to use any part of the body except the hands. In stark contrast to this gentle game is the bloody sport of Siamese Boxing. I say bloody because the only thing not permitted is biting. Before the bout starts each boxer pays homage to his trainer, which is followed by his performing a slow dance to the strains of the flute. In this dance the contender illustrates what he is going to do. This is calculated to strike fear into his opponent. When the bell rings, then it is a free for all. The boxing (if you can call it that, for the feet are used as much as the arms) is often accompanied by loud music from an orchestra. The loser is usually carried off more dead than alive!

In Siam when death occurs, the body is cremated. But the ceremony is a time for festivity. The body may be kept for days, weeks, months, or even years before the ceremony takes place. During this time the body is kept at the home or in a temple. The body is, however, wrapped in a new white cloth, the wrists tied together, and into the hands flowers and candles are placed so that the dead might see the Lord Buddha



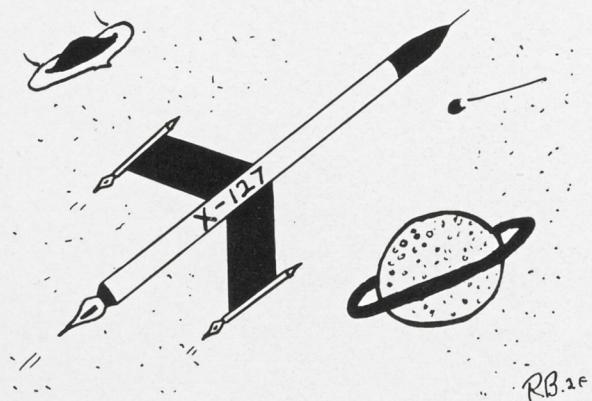
and worship him. The body is then put in a box and the priest will come to chant over it. Then it is removed to the temple and kept in a stupa or special place until the time chosen by the family for the ceremony. If the family is wealthy or important, they may bring fire from the Royal Palace fire to kindle the cremation fire. The cremation is a time for everyone to celebrate for is not the dead now with the Lord Buddha! Often, the whole town turns out. Sometimes the ceremony takes as long as three days. The close relatives may claim some of the charred bones to put in an urn and keep.

These things and many more I could tell you, for this land of the White Elephant is a fascinating one—this lovely land of green paddy fields, of gentle lotus flowers floating in the myriad klongs, this land of the white heron flying above the lazy water-buffalo soaking in the mud, this land of golden temples, this exotic land nestling at the feet of China. But we must say good-bye to Muang Thai, land of the Free, and back to Regina and Central and the daily grind! Sawadee!

Nightmare of an Editor

To Editors of every station
There comes dark moments of frustration,
And days of sheer exasperation
When Year Books, with their complication
Are far behind in preparation.
And so without insinuation
Or yet undue elaboration,
I offer this, my declamation.
With mind and soul in fermentation,
I contemplate the situation
Of paragraph and punctuation,
Of cliche phrases and quotation,
Of much grotesque syllabication,
And poorly written dissertation.
Then oft at night in meditation,
I struggle for emancipation,
But fear complete annihilation.
When mornings come with sure rotation,
I stifle back my inclination
To cry aloud my irritation.
But with renewed determination,
('Mid Staff Advisors exhortation)
to "HURRY UP THE PUBLICATION",
I struggle through the aggregation,
And labor, sans remuneration,
At last with righteous jubilation,
At last (O glorious sensation)
I hit the line of demarcation!
O ecstasy of relaxation!
O joy! O sweet felicitation!

Marian McGirr 4A



Tomorrow

To us it's just another day,
And only twenty-four hours away.
But life to us is never a bore,
For we're busy guessing what's in store
Tomorrow.

To the workers it's hard work and pay
That they earn, eight hours every day
But to the scientists it means something
more
Experiments and research that may open
a new door
Tomorrow.

Rockets go soaring through the sky
While new born birds learn how to fly.
Tomorrow means more than just another
day
As life goes on in its own mysterious
way,
Tomorrow.

Beulah Haymen 2G

Fads

Hasn't it ever seemed odd to you,
That our somewhat silly fads,
Those long brown socks,
And bleached blonde locks,
Are a strain on our dad's pocketbooks.

As my example, I hope I have chosen one
Which does not make you mad,
Ahh—Bermuda shorts,
Garb of the sports,
That come in stripe or plaid and dots.

Of course, as you know, there are many more,
Which Central has formerly had,
The wearing of bucks,
Hair in ponies and ducks,
Many fashions gay and glad or otherwise.

Sandy Fruman 2-D



Do It Yourself

Sandra Gilbert 1-B

On a bright, cheerful Saturday morning, in one of my more ambitious moments, I was cleaning an old cupboard in the basement when I came across an aged can of paint. Forgetting about the job I had been doing, the idea of redecorating my room began to build up in my mind. With the idea fully developed I proceeded to bring the bookcase I had in my room down to the basement, where I could paint to my heart's content.

In the process of bringing the bookcase down to the basement, I dropped it on my foot. Trying to preserve my somewhat cheerful mood, I tried to tell myself that it could happen to anyone, but when it fell on the other foot, my cheerfulness began to ebb.

Reaching the basement, I found that several nails were protruding and should be hammered further into the boards. After hunting for the hammer for fifteen minutes, I found it just where I had left it. And, when I banged my thumb five times hammering two nails—well, that did it! But then the vision of what I thought my room would look like when it was redecorated prodded me on.

Not wanting to leave anything undone, I decided to sand the "thing". My mistake there, was

in not knowing where the board ended and my knuckles began!

With all repairs made, I then started in on the decorating job. After spending twenty minutes trying to get the top off the paint can, it took me another twenty to discover there is a right and a wrong way to mix paint—but I know now! As soon as I put it on the bookcase, it rolled down the sides and onto the floor. With the sandpaper, paint and various shades of black and blue on my thumbs, I had enough troubles, but one more walked in just then—Tippy, the Dog.

Here is my biggest mistake of all; I greeted her with, "Hi Tippy", which she immediately took for an invitation to romp. So romp we did, Tippy, by no means a small dog, jumped up and began to show her affection for me, and knocked me off balance. As I fell, my arm hit the bookcase and over it went, while my foot landed conveniently in the paint can. The chaos was complete!

As I sat there in that puddle of paint, I knew my calling was not that of a carpenter, or a painter, and the bookcase which lay in ruins around my poor aching feet, bore witness to the fact.

I know that the trend now a days is do-it-yourself, but I say from experience, "let someone else do it for you!"

India

Dorothy Grant—3F

India is a strange and fascinating land. Although I have spent nearly half my life over there, it always has held and always will hold great interest for me.

The majority of the people are friendly, in spite of their comparative shyness and superstition. They are a hard working race, many of whom live on less than ten cents a day. The man is definitely the head of the household and the woman is not given much credit for anything. When walking down a road the wife usually walks several paces behind her husband. However, when hard at work in the sugar-cane fields, the man graciously lets his spouse go through the thick grass ahead of him. You see, if there happens to be any snakes around, they will bite the woman and give the male of our species time to grab a stick for his own protection!

It is odd that one type of people can be so divided. India's inhabitants speak over ninety-seven languages, from Tamil in the south to Hindi in the north. Some of her people are born into the high Brahmin class and they expect to be worshipped, almost, by the "untouchables". While the great mass of her people live from "hand to mouth" with not much hope of ever gaining more, some of the richest people in the world are Indians. The powers of the Maharajas have now been taken away by the government, but they still retain much of their tremendous wealth.

The Taj Mahal, one of the seven wonders of the world, is located in the city of Agra in north-central India. This

building is certainly a breath-taking sight when seen on a cloudless, moonlit night. The white marble structure with its immense dome, gleams in the dark like something enchanted. This magnificent tomb was built by Shah Jahan, a wealthy Maharaja, in memory of his wife.

If you enjoy spicy foods as much as I do, you would greatly appreciate an Indian dinner. The main food is rice and curry containing as many as half a dozen red chillies with a few green ones thrown in for flavor. (Hurry, get the water!) Sometimes, chapatis, a type of bread minus the yeast, are eaten. You tear a piece of it off, with your fingers of course, dip it in curry, and proceed to eat. It's really delicious.

India! with the dusky scent of incense, rising before a golden statue of some pagan god at a temple, filled with elaborate carvings.

India! with millions living in poverty-stricken huts, consisting of one room with no windows and just one crudely made door.

India! with her vast fruit groves, rice paddies, tea plantations and dense forests, inhabited by wild game that would delight the hearts of safari-hunters.

India! where large cities, booming with the noise of industry, are contrasted with dusty villages, scattered from north to south.

Such is India, a land which has in the past and will continue in the future to attract tourists of every nationality.





Valedictory

It is not the realization that one phase of our education is over, and that a momentous step into the future must now be taken, that gives us moments of misgiving, but rather that we are about to leave the halls of Central, with all its familiar associations, its kindly faces, the wonderful friendships that we have made over the years.

We all remember the day we first turned our steps toward Central. It was a strange road, so unlike the old familiar one we had travelled for eight years. And as we moved along, we were joined by strange new faces, until at last, an animated crowd of bewildered freshies, we converged on Central's auditorium.

It was not long before the routine of Central became a Way of Life, well marked by guide posts of discipline, punctuality, the kindly persuasion of teachers, the fellowship of new found friends. It would be timely, I think, to consider for a moment, the influence that has been imprinted on our lives by the teachers whom we have met along the way. We should like to pay highest tribute to these men and women who have made literature a delight, science an ever unfolding mystery, mathematics a continual challenge. We honor them for their interest and their patience, and will always be grateful to them for creating in us a desire to search for further knowledge. Through them, we have learned that "it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed, than to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail."

Nor would any of us wish to overlook, in the least, the sympathetic encouragement of parents who have patiently borne with us through all our high school years, worrying with us through our examinations, rejoicing with us in our successes, suffering with us in our failures. When the way was rough, as it often was, our troubles seemed much less formidable when poured out into a sympathetic parental ear. So at graduation time, we also honor our parents, as they share with us the happiness of this occasion.

But graduation is, nevertheless, for the students, who, the good influences of school and home notwithstanding, have intelligently and doggedly "hewed to the line", and now at last, see the results of their labours. A door to the future is opening. Never has a graduating class faced a future so mysterious and challenging. In one short year, we have entered the space age, with its ever-widening horizons, and we must find our future in it. That future will open new worlds for many of us as we choose our separate careers. Some will find their world by probing the unknown reaches of the universe, while to others, new worlds will unfold under the searching eye of the microscope. Many who now envy the skilful sweep of the artists' brush, the steady hand of the surgeon, the sensitive fingers of the musician, will find in the future the fulfilment of their desires.

As we go out to our chosen professions, we will often think of our high school years, of the challenge of its sports, the excitement of the play, the thrill of its music and art. We will remember how each day presented some new problem, which when solved, filled us with a sense of achievement and a feeling that we had emerged better fitted for this business of living. And so, when at length we find ourselves in the cold grip of the business world, I am sure we will look back to our years in Central, and think of them as the very best years of our lives.

Marian McGirr, 4A

Football Queen

The highlight of the Football Dance, "Gopher's Gambol", came with the crowning of Pat Britton as Central's Football Queen. She was picked by the football players on the basis of beauty and personality, and she certainly deserves the honor.

During her years at Central, Pat has divided her spare time among many activities. She was a member of the Glee Club for three years, has done makeup for the operettas, and acted as advertising editor of *Ye Flame* in her third year. She has also been active in sports at Central, bowling in her second year and playing Jr. basketball in third and fourth. She was her form sports rep. in first and third years. Earlier this year, Pat worked on the telephone directory. Now in fourth year, she is a biology instructor and the 4F Home Room secretary.



1958 Graduation

On Thursday May 15, 1958, four years of high school came formally to a close for the members of Central Collegiate's 49th Graduating class. In the traditional Graduation Exercises, held in Darke Hall, some 150 students received their Graduation pins, presented to them by Miss Tingley. The program was conducted by Mr. R. Usher, as chairman. Guest speaker, Dr. Don McEwen, formerly of Central, gave sound advice to the Graduates as they enter the world of business, and valedictorian Marion McGirr, helped them look back on four wonderful years at Central, and ahead to the future and opportunity lying beyond. The end of the program marked the passing of the torch, emblem of the SRC from president Owen Gottselig to the president-elect.

Friday, May 16th, the Seniors, brightly clad in new formals and dark suits, sat down to a sumptuous banquet in the Hotel Saskatchewan. The program consisted of speeches, toasts, and musical entertainment. Owen Gottselig as chairman introduced the speakers. Grace was given by Diane Wilson, and after the meal, the Toast to the Queen was proposed by Owen Gottselig. The toast to the School was given by Carol Johns and reply was made by Mr. Petreny. Following musical entertainment by a trio, Gary Neil proposed the Toast to the Ladies and Sandra Wood replied in their behalf. Later a dance was held in the ballroom of the hotel, and at 12 o'clock the Graduates clasped hands in a circle to sing "Auld Lang Syne," thus climaxing the passing of four years in their lives, spent at Central Collegiate.



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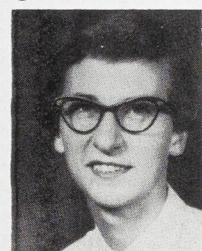
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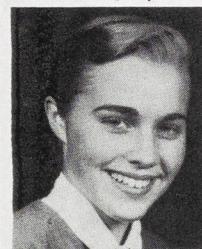
Carol Johns



Wilma Johnson



Jane MacDonald



Marian McGirr

President Graham Ford

Vice-President Sue Holland

Sec.-Treasurer Mae Stephens

4-A GIRLS

Carolyn Antymniuk—“I would rather be a fool living in my Paradise, than a leader of a school sadly sane and weary wise.” Glee Club 2, 3, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Make-up 4, Solicitor 1, 2, 3, Form Sec. 2, Costume Committee 2, 3, Bowling 4, Bio. Lab. Instructor 4, Exchange Editor—Ye Flame 4, Class Pin 1, 2. Ambition—Teaching.

Peggy Bergquist—“To scorn all strife, and to view all life, with the curious eyes of a child.” Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Solicitor 3, Advertising 3, Form News 2, Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Red Cross Convener 3, Peace Services Director 4, Class Pin 1, 2, 3.

Carol Bond—“I just think that dreams are best, Just to sit and fancy things.” Form Pres. 1, Music Rep. 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Accompanist 2, 3, 4, Sr. Basketball 3, Election Committee 1, 2, 3, Badminton 2, 4, Glee Club 1, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Pin 1, 2. Ambition—Teaching.

Jo-Anne Derby—“Brave was she, buoyant, full of sunny cheer—why was her face so small . . . ?” Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Choristers 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, Jr. Basketball 2, Sr. Basketball 3, Perroquet 3, 4, Telephone Directory 3, Telephone Editor 4, Handbook 2, 3, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Pin 1, 2. Ambition—Whoop it up in Saskatoon.

Linda Dowie—“Alas! I wish I had the art, To tell the wonder of my heart.” Glee Club 1, 2, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Choristers 2, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 2, 3, Form Pres. 1, Music Rep. 2, 3, Ye Flame—Asst. Advertising Editor 2, Bio. Lab. Instructor 4, Class Pin 1, 2, 3. Ambition—Nursing at U. of S.

Jane Farnsworth—“And all creation in our view, Is quite as marvellous as you.” Glee Club 1, 2, Choristers 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama 2, Jr. Basketball 2, Sr. Basketball 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Grad. Committee 3, 4, Form Music Rep. 1, Social Rep. 2, Study Room Sup. 4, Asst. Ed.—Ye Flame 3, Co-Ed. Ye Flame 4, Class Pin 1, 2. Ambition—U. of Saskatchewan.

Sandra Hamill—“Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer, There's big work to do, and that's why you are here.” Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Make-up 2, 3, 4, Telephone Directory 4, Asst. Advertising Dir. 2, Advertising Director 3, 4, Ye Flame 1, 2, 3, Class Pin 1, 2. Ambition—Physical Education.

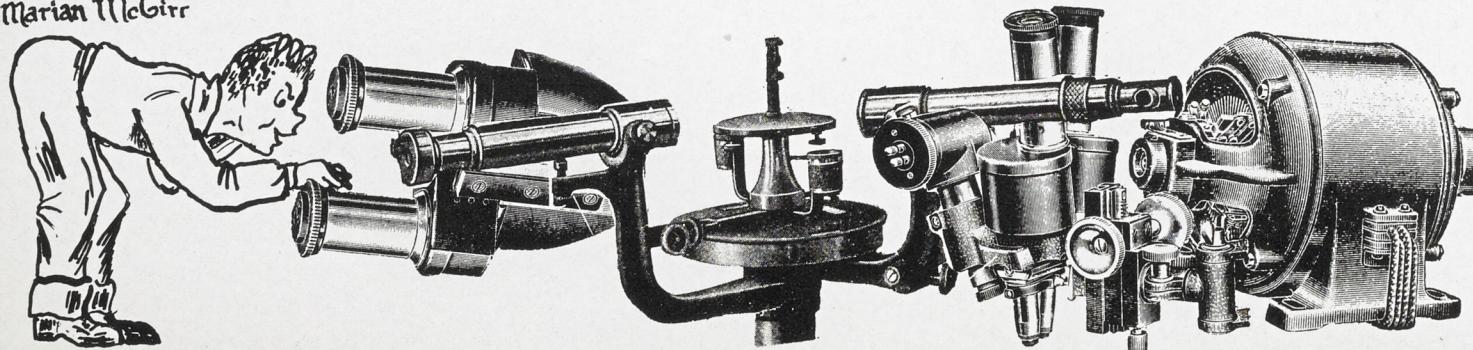
Sue Holland—“If you had a friend like this, I say, So sweet and tender, so strong and true.” Glee Club 4, Choristers 4, Badminton 4, Bowling 4, Form Vice-Pres. 4, Interform Sports 3, 4, Fr. Club 3. Sue had a long list of activities in Sarnia. Ambition—“Boozie” is going to university.

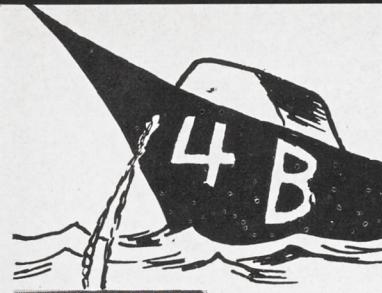
Carol Johns—“Ah! I could write a book of size, About the wonder of my eyes.” Sr. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4, Make-up 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Study Room Sup. 3, 4, Sports Rep. 1, 2, 3, Asst. Sport Dir. 3, Athletics Dir. 4, Perroquet 2, 3, Class Pin 1, 2, 3, 4. “Long Johns” will likely trek to Saskatoon.

Wilma Johnson—“If what is great may not be small, And what is small may not be great.” Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Make-up 2, 3, Make-up Convener 4, Advertising 2, 3, 4, Social Rep. 3, 4, Interform Sports 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4, Telephone Dir. 4, Asst. Phot. Ed.—Ye Flame 3, 4, Class Pin 1, 2, 3. Ambition—Social worker, very social.

Jane MacDonald—“Too late—a better man must write, That Little Book I never wrote.” Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 1, Perroquet 2, 3, 4, Solicitor 3, Drama 1, 2, 3, 4, Form Vice-Pres. 1, Form Savings 3, 4, Broadcasting Club 3, Chem. Club 4, Literary Editor Ye Flame 4, Class Pin 1, 2, 3. Ambition—University.

Marian McGirr—“Ah—it's hopeless, all my words are vain, To tell the wonder of my brain.” Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Choristers 2, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4, Study Room Sup. 3, Physics Lab. Inst. 4, Chem. Club 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Handbook 3, Form Vice-Pres. 3, Co-Ed. Ye Flame 4, Costumes 2, 3, Class Pin 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition—Nursing at U. of Saskatchewan.





4-B



Linda Cowan Marlene Gray Louise Pollard Heather Stephen Pat Van Luven Bette Vibert



Iris Bowman



Linda Barber



President Louise Pollard
Vice-President Bette Vibert
Sec.-Treasurer Graeme Finch

4-B GIRLS

Linda Barber—I'm a ball of fire, all smoke, no flame. Social Rep. 2, 3, 4, Sports rep. 1, Track 1, Jr. Basketball 1, Sr. Basketball 2, Jr. Cheerleader 1, Sr. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Perroquet Staff 3, Perroquet salesman 4. Future—Fashion merchandising.

Iris Bowman—4-B's "Freedom Fighter." Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Choristers 2, 3, 4, Operetta Chorus 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4, Make-up 4, Drama 4, Music Rep. 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Future—Education.

Linda Cowan—I gaze into a crystal ball and see . . . a doctor . . . Aha! Future is nursing. Bowling 3, 4, Drama 4, Interform Sports 2, 3, 4.

Marlene Gray—Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we get 98% and die of shock. Glee Club 1, 2, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Make-up 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletics Rep. 4. Drama 4, Advertising 2, Swimming 1. Future—Fashion Merchandising.

Louise Pollard—Greatest invention since peanuts. Form Pres. 2, 4, Form Vice-Pres. 1, 3, Choristers 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Operetta Lead 2, 3, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Future—University.

Heather Stephens—Art to her is not a name, but a talent. Bowling 2, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Operetta 1, 3, Advertising 2, Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, Annual Art Editor 4, Class Pin 1, 2. Future—Commercial Art.

Pat Van Luven—She can't control her escaping smile. When Wayne sits right across the aisle. Bowling 3, 4, Tennis 3, 4, Interform Sports 3, 4, Physics Inst. 4. Future—Nursing.

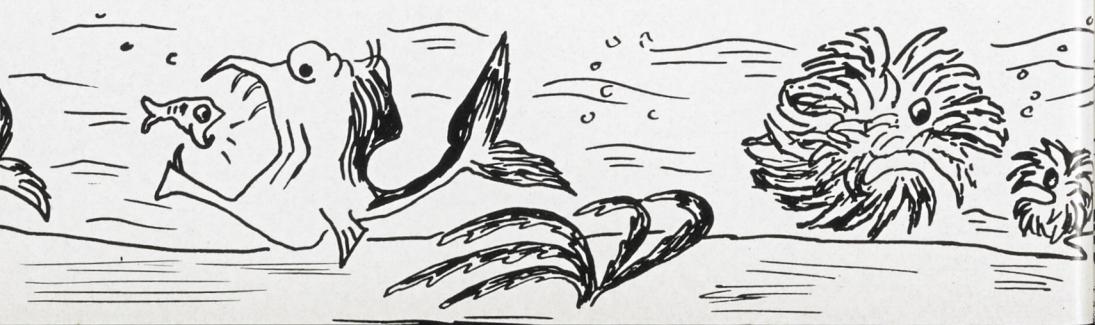
Bette Vibert—She's always studious, obeys the rules, but what goes on outside of school?? Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 2, 3, Curling 1, Advertising 3, 4, Drama 4, Drama Rep. 3, Operetta Costumes 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Form Vice-Pres. 4. Future—Nursing then R.C.A.F.

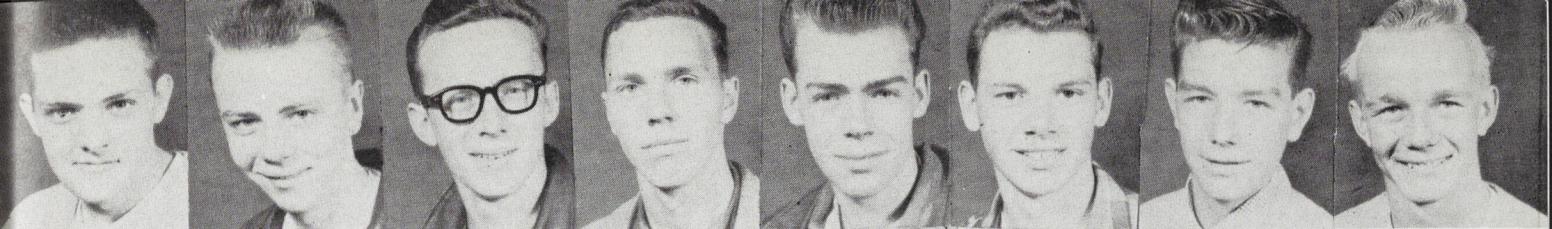
4-B BOYS

John Callan—An ardent admirer of "cars, cash and cuties"—alias "Flat-top". Stage Crew 3, 4, Male Chorus 4, Dance Band 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Study-room Sup. 4, Choristers 4. Ambition—to ride a Greyhound . . . bus. Future—Insurance business.

John Clark—On his way to Reno to be a marriage counsellor. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Junior Football 3, Operetta 3, Drama 4, Perroquet Staff 4, Aud. Committee 2, 3. Ambition to be "Gene Kiniski's" publicity agent. Future—Journalism.

Peter Clements—"One minute to nine and all heads turn as a pounding of little feet is heard, Then Pete comes running in". Dance Band 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Male Chorus 3, 4, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Operetta 4, Perroquet Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition—to play in Clem Gelowitz's band. Future—Music.





John Callan John Clarke Pete Clements Terry Dayman Graeme Finch Al Goodwin Owen Gottselig Wayne Hoffner Wayne Haffner

Terry Dayman—"Most likely to be sent up in the next American Rocket". Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 4. Future—Worker in the aircraft industry.

Graeme Finch—4-B's own "mechanical madman". Curling 3, Jr. Football 3, Interform Sports 3, 4, Bowling 4. Ambition—To own Canada's hottest "drag strip". Future—Mechanical Engineering.

Al Goodwin—Alfred Hitchcock has got nothing on this kid. Basketball 3, 4, Operetta 3, 4, Election Committee 3, Radio Club 3, Track and Field 3, Interform Sports 3, 4, S.R.C. Drama Director 4. Future—University.

Owen Gottselig—Every teachers dream—The one sane being among this collection of oddities. Curling 1, 2, 3, Bowling 4, Jr. Rugby 3, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Grad Committee 3, Jr. and Sr. Basketball 3, 4, Inter-collegiate council 4, Pres. of S.R.C. 4, Election Committee 4, Chem Club 4, Physics Lab. Instructor 4. Future—Chemical and petroleum engineering at Queen's.

Wayne Hoffner—4-B's "Blond-baby-boy" Alias—Dimples. Bowling 2, 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, Track 3, Physics Instructor 4. Future—Electrical engineering.

Frank Harreman—Long Tall Sally's kid brother. Badminton 3, 4, Interform Sports 3, 4, Future—University.

Don Innes—His ABC's—Attractive, Becoming, Cunning??? Dance Band 3, 4, Concert Band 3, 4, Operetta 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Curling 3, 4, Male Chorus 4, Glee Club 4, Choristers 4, Physics Lab. Instructor 4. Future—University.

Oscar Jochim—Hobby—Photography. He's always in the dark room awaiting developments. Interform Sports 3, 4, Camera Club 3, 4, Radio Club 3. Future—Undecided.

Frank Lep—4-B's "Big Boy" with the Buick. Interform Sports 3, 4, Projectionist training course 4. Ambition—to become a Great White Hunter. Future—University.

Alan McIvor—"Fugitive from a grapefruit . . . Squirt". Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 3, 4. Future—Engineering.

Gerald Peardon—He didn't know what he was getting into when he came to Regina (from Loretto) and especially to 4-B (a newcomer to Central).

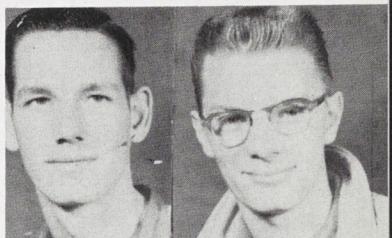
Andy Pinch—Another of 4-B's "Car Crazy Characters". Curling 2, 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Football 3, Jr. Baseball 3. Future—"Bleak" and undecided.

Mike Ratson—"The Owl on the Prowl". Curling 3, 4, Interform Sports 2, 3, 4, Biology Lab. Instruction 4, Form Social Rep. 3. Ambition—To M.C. his own "Owl Prowl" show. Future—Chemical engineering.

Dymetry Warnyca—4-B's own "mighty muscle man". Our own interpretation of Mighty Mouse. Sr. Football 3, 4, Ticket Comm. 3, 4, Interform Sports 3, 4, Track 3. Future—To play football at Tulsa University in Oklahoma.

Don Williams—Our own reliable homework loaner (someone has to be). Biology Lab. Instructor 4, Projectionist Training course 4, Chem. Club 4. Ambition—To retire from the "Bored of Education". Future—University.

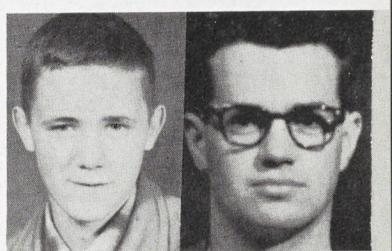
Vic Wilson—Boy with the big ambition—to sell his hand painted ties on the corner of Scarth and 11th. Stage Crew 3, S.C. Manager 4, Perroquet 3, 4, Interform Sports 3, 4, Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4, Study Room Sup. 4. Future—To College.



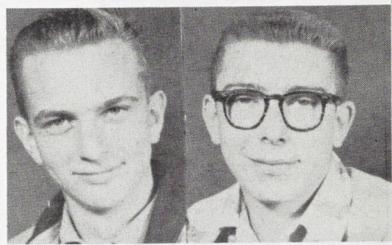
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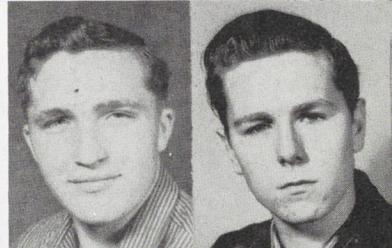
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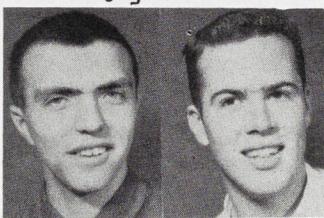




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Cameron Milligan Richard Nichol



Bill Nicholson Dennis Riach



Gordon Simpson Udo Wittenben

President Astrid Giedratis
Vice-President Bev Kendrick
Secretary Barb Parker

4-D BOYS

Gordon Balfour—Oh, those big beautiful brown eyes! Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 1, 2, 3, Ye Flame Art Staff 3, Intermediate Basketball 3, Drama Rep. 4.

John Cherry—Our Ontario imported basketball player. Activities—Jr. Football 4, Sr. Basketball 4, Orchestra 4, Interform Sports 4.

Ted Clarke—Does he really go steady! Activities—Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Rep. 1, Graduation Committee 3, 4.

Don Cox—Grins like no one we've ever seen before. Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 2, 3, 4, Jr. Football 2, Sr. Football 3, 4, Stage Crew 3, 4.

Ron Cox—A redhead without a temper? Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 2, 3, 4, Jr. Football 3.

Bob Derkacz—There goes Bob, after that half mark again. Activities: Interform Sports 3.

Robert Miller—Gentlemen prefer blondes. Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 1, 2, Jr. Football 2, Sr. Football 4.

Cameron Milligan—Irish eyes favour a certain Scott (student). Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4.

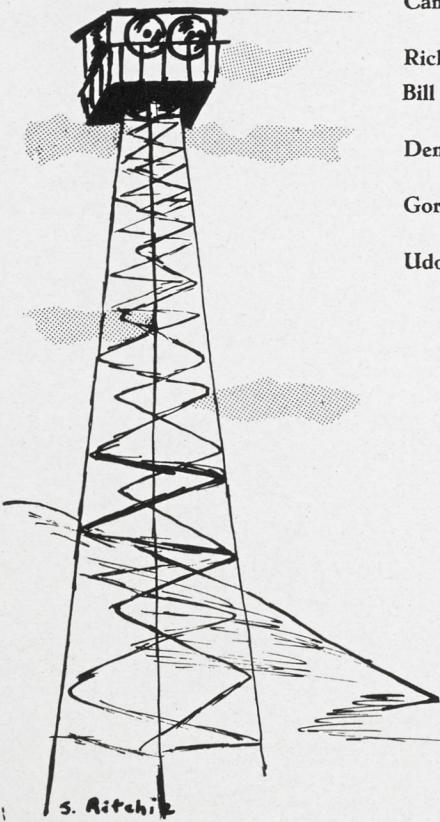
Richard Nichol—Blue-eyed and bashful. Activities: Interform Sports 4.

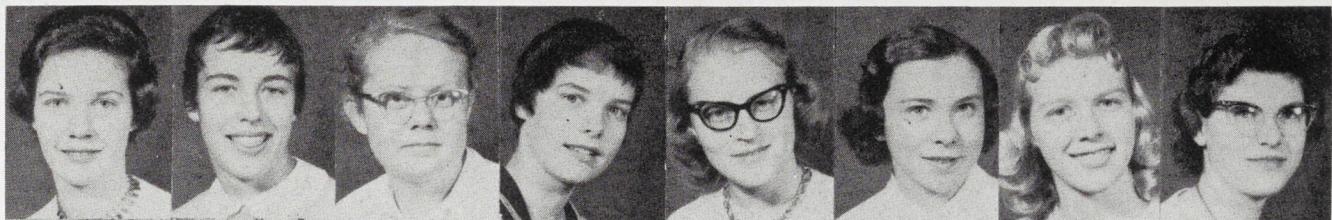
Bill Nicholson—Basketball, basketball, basketball, what are girls? Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Basketball 2, 3, Sr. Basketball 4, Sports Rep. 3, 4.

Dennis Riach—Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your girls! Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Rugby 2.

Gordon Simpson—Always "Grant"ing wishes. Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Sports Rep. 2.

Udo Wittenben—He does everything but the experiment in Chem Lab. Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Chemistry Club 4.





Bonnie Batters Diane Dickson June Duxbury Lib Fisher Astrid Giedratis Davena Grant Mary Lynn Huston Beverly Kendrick

President Astrid Giedratis
 Vice-President Bev. Kendrick
 Sec.-Treasurer Barb Parker

4-D GIRLS

Bonnie Batters—Ambition: to win a curling game. Activities: Curling 4, Interform Sports 4, Art for Annual 4, Sayings for Annual 4.

Dianne Dickson—Sunshine girl with raindrops in her eyes. Activities: Track, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 1, 2, 3, Drama 1, Glee Club 1, 2, Sports Rep. 2, 3, 4, Sr. Basketball 3.

June Duxbury—Zoom! There goes June in her car! Activities: Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Tennis Club 1, 2, 3, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Make-up 1, Costumes 2, Bowling 3, 4.

Elizabeth Fisher—Our very sociable "Social Rep." Activities: Form Vice-Pres. 1, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, Make-up 2, 3, Advertising Club 2, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Badminton 2, Solicitor for Annual 2, Sports Rep. 2, Ticket Committee 3, 4, Collegiate Reporter 3, Art for Annual 3, Drama Rep. 3, Social Rep. 4, Properties Mistress for Operetta 4.

Astrid Giedratis—With a pleasant smile, she's a friend to everyone. Jubilee Journal 1, Choristers 1, 2, 3, 4, Music Rep. 1, Operetta 2, 3, 4, Red Cross Rep. 2, Orchestra 3, 4, Peace Services Director 3, Tennis 3, Form President 4, Bowling 4.

Davena Grant—Not quantity; but quality! Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4.

Mary Lynn Huston—Love changes like night and day. Activities: Form Sec. 1, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Rep. 2, Soliciting 2, Bowling 3.

Beverly Kendrick—Everybody's friend. (Always has her homework done). Activities: Glee Club 3, 4, Bowling 3, Interform Sports 3, 4, Make-up 4, Form Vice-Pres. 4.

Ronda Marshall—Sugar 'n' spice and everything nice! Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Advertising, Annual sayings 2, Choristers 2, 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Red Cross Rep. 4.

Pat Miller—The sparkle in her eyes only outshines the one on her finger. Activities, Interform Sports 3, 4.

Barbara Parker—Wonder what she does after school! Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Red Cross Rep. 2, Annual Salesman 2, 3, Soliciting 3, Form Sec. 4.

Phyllis Stables—I'll go to school next week! Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Basketball 2, Senior Basketball 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

Rosemarie Wilson—Isn't she a nice kid! Activities: Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3.

Dorothy Youngson—Why be difficult—be impossible!!! Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Curling 1, 2, Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Costumes for Operetta 2, 4, Soliciting 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4.



Ronda Marshall



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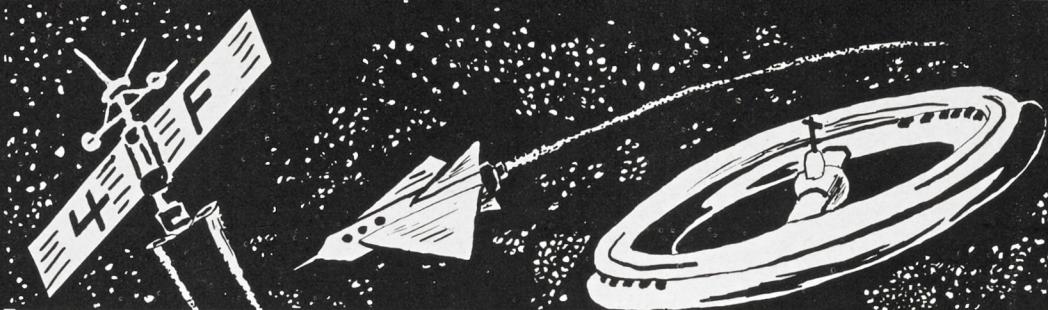


Rosemarie Wilson





Pat Britton Carole Duncan



Joan Duncan Bobbie Duncan



Vivian Luther Perry Shannon



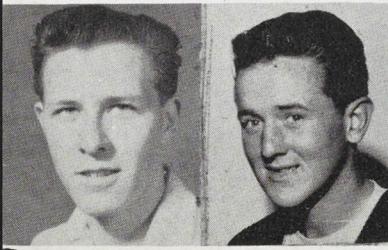
Dorothy Walters Sheila Jean Ward



Mary Wong Lloyd Becker



Bill Babchuk Dick Bobowski



Bonar Coolie Glen Cudmore

President Larry Moffatt
Vice-President Viv Luther
Sec.-Treasurer Pat Britton

4-F GIRLS

Pat Britton—Advertising committee 2, make-up 2, 3, glee club 1, 2, 3, junior basketball 3, 4, Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4, bowling 2, advertising editor for Annual 3, Telephone directory staff 4, form athletic rep. 1, 3, form secretary 4, biology club 4. Pat is Central's Rugby Queen. Ambition—Teaching. Weakness—Getting letters. Pastime—Writing letters. Pet Peeve—Teachers who flunk you in exams just because you didn't know the answers.

Bobbie Duncan—Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Interform Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Interform basketball 2, 3, Softball 2, Form Athletic rep. 2, 4, Form Secretary 3, Badminton 4, Bowling 3, 4. Ambition—Undecided (probably nursing). Weakness—Watching her hero Sig-sag down the football field. Pet Peeve—“Sisters who bug me when I'm talking on the phone.” Pastime—It isn't studyin', that's for sure!!

Carole Duncan—Cheerleader 4, Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Social rep. 4, Bowling 2, 3, Badminton 4, Glee Club 1, 2. Ambition—Undecided. Weakness—Leaving her glasses in cars for the weekends. Pet Peeve—“Boys that 'bug' me!” Quotation—“When the Lord said 'brains', I thought he said 'trains', and I missed mine.”

Joan Duncan—Form President 2, Solicitor for Annual 3, Bowling 3, 4, Form Secretary 3, Drama 4, Ticket Committee 4, Interform sports 2, 3, 4, Chemistry Club 4. Ambition—Pharmacy. Pet Peeve—Sister who talks on the phone when she's waiting for “him” to phone. Weakness—“Hen” parties and boys. Came to Central from Scott in grade 10.

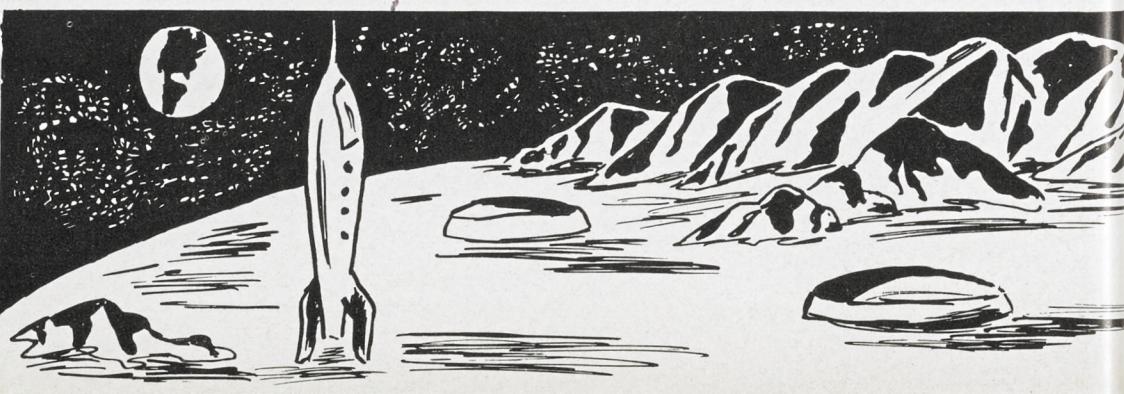
Vivian Luther—Biology Club 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Class President 2, Class Vice-Pres. 4, Class Pins 1, 2, Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Soliciting for Annual 3. Ambition—Nursing (to make a million and see the world). Pet Peeve—“Snobs”. Quotation “If you can't get the car, I can”. Pastime—reading supplementary “French”. She's as good as the best of us, and as bad as the rest of us.

Perry Shannon—Cheerleader 4, Interform Volleyball 4, Choristers 4. Ambition 1960 Olympics for diving, and U.B.C. for Medicine. Pet Peeve—Windy provinces. Weakness—Birds nest soup and Chinese wine. Quotation—“You guys, I got a letter today!” Perry hails from Scona Composite High School in Edmonton. Her mind's in Central, but her heart's at the University of Montana.

Dorothy Walters—The Joker. Interform Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Soliciting for Annual 3, Interform basketball 1, Bowling 4. Ambition—Nursing. Weakness—getting the giggles in biology. Men with short hair, moustaches, who are with the R.C.M.P. and whose name is Walt.

Sheila Jean Ward—Debating Club 4, Badminton 3, 4, Jr. Basketball 1, 2, Sr. Basketball 3, 4, Form Athletics rep. 2, 4, Glee Club 1, Softball 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, Camera Club 1, 2, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition—To make a million!! (I love Money!) Probably Phys. Ed. Weakness—Making coffee for disc-jockeys who work late!

Mary Wong—Interform Volleyball 3, Form Peace Service Rep. 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4. Ambition Nursing. Weakness—Getting a hundred in geometry. She seems so quiet—so demure. Outside of school—we're not so sure!



4-F BOYS

Bill Babchuk—This boy has a question for every answer. A confirmed woman hater—except on weekdays and Sundays. Ambition—Philanthropist.

Lloyd Becker—Wadya meen mye speling marcs havunt bean two goud. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition—Alchemist.

Nick Bobowski—He seldom speaks, he's seldom heard. Noisy, isn't he? Ambition—Optometrist.

Bonar Cooley—Big brown eyes and a lovely smile, charming girls is just his style. Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4. Ambition—Surveyor.

Brian Farrell—Very cute, quite petite. That's our Brian, ain't he sweet? Interform Sports 3, 4, Senior Rugby 4; Study Room Supervisor 3; Sports Rep. 3. Ambition—Engineering.

Gordon Hamilton—Now here's a boy that's very smart, for studying is to him an art, he's small and sweet, a real swell boy, to everyone a friend and joy. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Study Room Sup. 4.

Ed Majden—Has one good head, but could use another. Not a leader of men but a follower of women. Ambition—Electronics.

Larry Moffatt—Tall, dark, and . . . gruesome. Form Vice-Pres. 1; Form Pres. 3, 4; Deputy Returning Officer 3; Advertising Manager of Annual 4; Physics Lab Instructor 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Janitor 5. Ambition—Orthodontist, Osteopath or Philologist.

Kirk Molder—If I was any smarter, I would probably be a genius. As well as the sax, Kirk plays the banjo, piccolo, bongo drums and sings. Dance Band 3, 4; Concert Band 4, Asst. Mgr. of Baseball teams. Ambition—To play just one sour note.

Leonard Osiowy—He says girls won't make passes at boys who wear glasses, so he doesn't wear his. Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Rep. 1, 2; Junior Football 3; Miss Central 2; Form Pres. 3; Senior Football 4. Ambition—Engineer.

Wayne Pearce—"Up we go into the wild blue yonder." 4-F's shining example of red blooded Canadian Youth. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4. Ambition—Tycoon.

Steve Pidsosney—"How many times do I have to tell you girls to leave me alone?" French Club 1, 2, 3; Club Pres. 2, 3; Air Cadets 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Soliciting 3, 4; Physics Lab. Inst. 4; Equipment Manager 4; Red Cross Rep. 3; Jubilee Journal 1; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition—Spaceman.

George Schmidt—"Will somebody please lift me up to the water fountain?" The only person in 4-F who has to stand on a stool to sharpen his pencil. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Form Drama Rep. 2; Cheerleader 2, 4. Ambition—Psychiatrist.

Bert Sefton—As far as Bert's concerned, everything is real "George" a. Pet Peeve—His mother asking for her car. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers 3; Central 5; Senior Football 4. Ambition—Senior Craftsman.

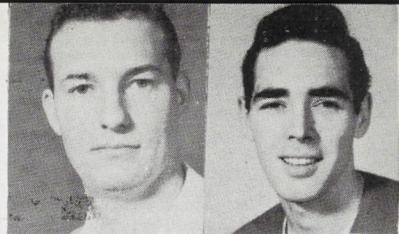
Harvey Walker—Harvey has a pretty smile, a nice personality, he is cheerful, he is happy, he has a fine school spirit, and he is a friend to all. One of the last of his kind. Glee Club 1, 2; Choristers 3; Camera Club 1; Sports Rep. 1, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 2; Jr. Football 3; Sr. Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Egghead 1, 2, 3, 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition—Medicine.

Ken Walters—He must have been a beautiful baby. He uses Wildroot for confidence and does he have confidence. He even dreams of pucks going in the net! Interform Sports 3, 4; Regina Patricia's 3, 4; Montreal Canadiens 5, 6; Ambition—To let a puck in the net.

Ron Wilkes—If he's not near the girl he loves, he loves the girl he's near. Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 4; Drama 2; Cheerleading 3. Ambition—Engineer.

Gordon Wilkie—Don't tease me girls, I blush. Red's not really such a good hockey player, he just scores a lot of lucky goals. Senior Hockey 1; Jr. Football 2, 3, Jr. Baseball 2, 3; Form Pres. 2; Curling 1; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Room Supervisor. Ambition: To score a goal with his eyes open!

Glen Cudmore—"I can't decide whether my car looks more like an Eldorado or a Thunderbird." Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Baseball 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Drama Rep. 4, Sr. Baseball 4. Ambition—Veterinarian.



Brian Farrell Gordon Hamilton



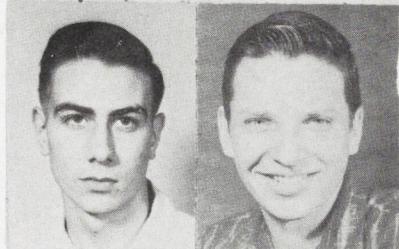
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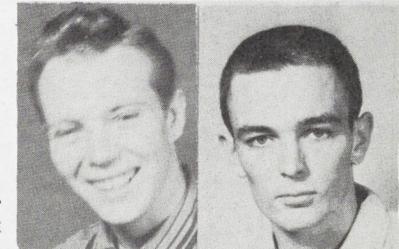
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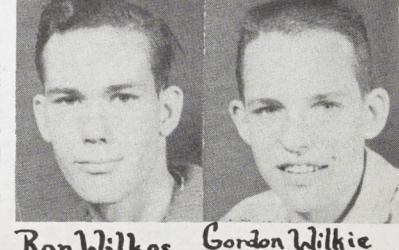
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Gloria Roscoe



Joan Rothwell



Marie Wiese



Ber Wilson



Diane Wilson

President Joan Rothwell
Vice-President Lloyd Johnson
Sec.-Treasurer Bev Wilson

4-G GIRLS

Clowie Bowen-Smith—There's a bit of mischief in every smile. Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Social rep 3, 4; Form Vice-Pres. 2; Softball 1, 2; City Bowling Team 3; Swimming 1. Future—undecided.

Shirley Diamond—A swell kid, with plenty of personality and a dandy sense of humor. Social rep. 1; Music rep. 3; Athletic rep. 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers 1, 2; Advertising 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology instructor 4; Annual Sayings 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4; City Bowling Team 3. Future—Nurse.

Gerry Lou Fitzgerald—Gets the greatest pleasure out of eating pastry and having weird dreams. Athletic rep. 1, 3; Bowling 2; Drama rep. 4; Badminton 4; Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Future—undecided.

Louise Kulyk—If it's money you need, Louise is our H.F.C. Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 2, 3; Camera Club 4; Ass't Study Room Supervisor 4; Swimming 1. Future—undecided.

Betty Lamberton—Very quiet, never says much, has she a secret we can't touch? Future—University.

Donna Petrovitch—Here's a girl that's never blue, helps to break the monotony of school. Bowling 2, 3, 4; Operetta dancer 3, 4; Jubilee Journal 1; Make-up 1, 2, 3; Advertising 1, 2; Annual 3, 4; Telephone Directory 3; Sr. Cheerleader 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Swimming 1, Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Future—receptionist.

Gloria Roscoe—Her heart doesn't belong to Daddy—I wonder who!! Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Make-up 3. Future—Nurse.

Joan Rothwell—Always has a warm smile ready for everyone she meets, if it's in school or on the street. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers 2, 4; Form President 3; Form Vice-Pres. 4; Annual Solicitor 3; Debating Club 2, 3; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Lab Ass't. 4. Future—Undecided.

Marie Weise—Kleenex, brush, nail file, anything you need, she keeps a supply for 4-G. Glee Club 1, Bowling 2, 3, 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Future—Secretary.

Beverley Wilson—Not a leader of women, but a follower of men, especially a certain one from the R.C.M.P. Drama rep. 3; Form Secretary 4. Future—Private secretary.

Diane Wilson—Diane's romance is like a soap opera; it goes on and on. Bowling 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choristers 2; Dancers 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Drama 4; Music rep. 1; Perroquet salesman 2; Freshie day committee 3; Point system 2, Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Future—Stenographer.



Bert Badger Barrie Bratt Garry Colburn Bob Fowler Bill Gerard Lloyd Johnston Elmer Kurbis Dean Kyle

4-G BOYS

Bert Badger—Our curly haired ace in school. Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior basketball, 4. Future—undecided.

Barrie Bratt—Knows all, says nothing. Activities—curling, camera club. Future—undecided.

Garry Colburn—“How do you spell ‘resign’ you guys!” Activities—Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual salesman 3; Bowling 2, 4; Biology lab. Instructor 4; Ass’t Study Room Sup. 4. Future—R.C.A.F.

Bob Fowler—Do or Die is my motto in school. Activities—music rep. 1; Interform sports 1, 2; Drama rep. 2, 3; Jubilee Pageant 3. Future—rather doubtful at present.

Bill Gerard—I didn’t quite catch that last statement, would you mind repeating it please??? Activities—band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; dance band 3, 4; choristers 2, 3, 4; glee club 2, 3, 4; operetta 2, 3, 4; male chorus 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Football 2, Sr. Football 3, 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Rep. 1; Sports rep. 2, 3; Red Cross rep. 4. Future—to solve the mystery of the lost dog in Sputnik.

Lloyd Johnston—“Sam’s” ambition to beat Gerard in Billiards. Activities—Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Room Sup. 4; Sr. Basketball 4; Curling 1, 3, 4. Future—It depends which way the asparagus tips.

Elmer Kurbis—With my car, my looks, my money, my brains, should I really ask that Freshie for a date? Activities: Came to us this year. Curling 4. Future—Surveyor.

Dean Kyle—I wonder what his interests are outside of school, Hey Dean! Activities—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Drama 2, 4; Study Room Sup. 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3; Public Speaking 1; Form Sec. 1, 2; Form Pres. 3. Future—Commerce at U. of Saskatchewan.

Larry Letourneau—If you kids aren’t quiet in here, I’ll give you an offense slip. Activities—Sr. Football 4; Track and field 3; Study room sup. 4. Future—To get out of school.

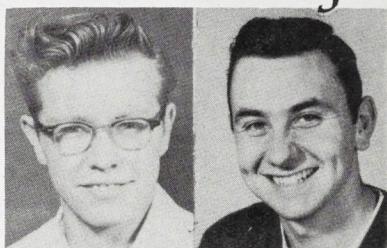
Frank MacBean—He does things because if he didn’t, he might anyway. Activities—Jr. Football 2; Sr. Football 3, 4; Interform Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Aud. Committee 2. Future—Brew Master.

Art Plunz—If we didn’t have Art, who would start the arguments in Literature? Activities—Just came to us this year. Sr. Football 4; Drama 4; Form Pres. 4. Future—Eye Specialist.

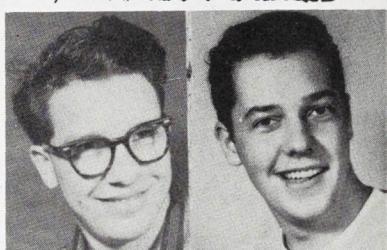
Joe Robinson—Well, when I was young, I was smart in school. Came to us this year from Luther. Hope you like Central, Joe! Future—To make money.

Don Szakash—Once in a while, Don gets the urge to work, but then he lies down till it wears off. Activities—Interform sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Curling 2; Bowling (Championship team) 3; Jr. Basketball 3; Jr. Baseball 3; Sr. Football 4; Sr. Basketball 4. Future—U. of Saskatchewan.

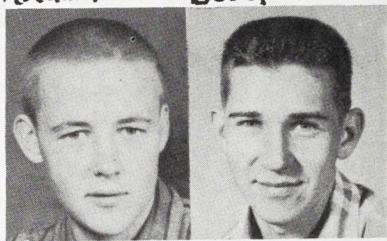
Bill Waddell—A leader of men and a follower of women. Activities—Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Dance Band 3, 4; Ticket Committee. Future—undecided.



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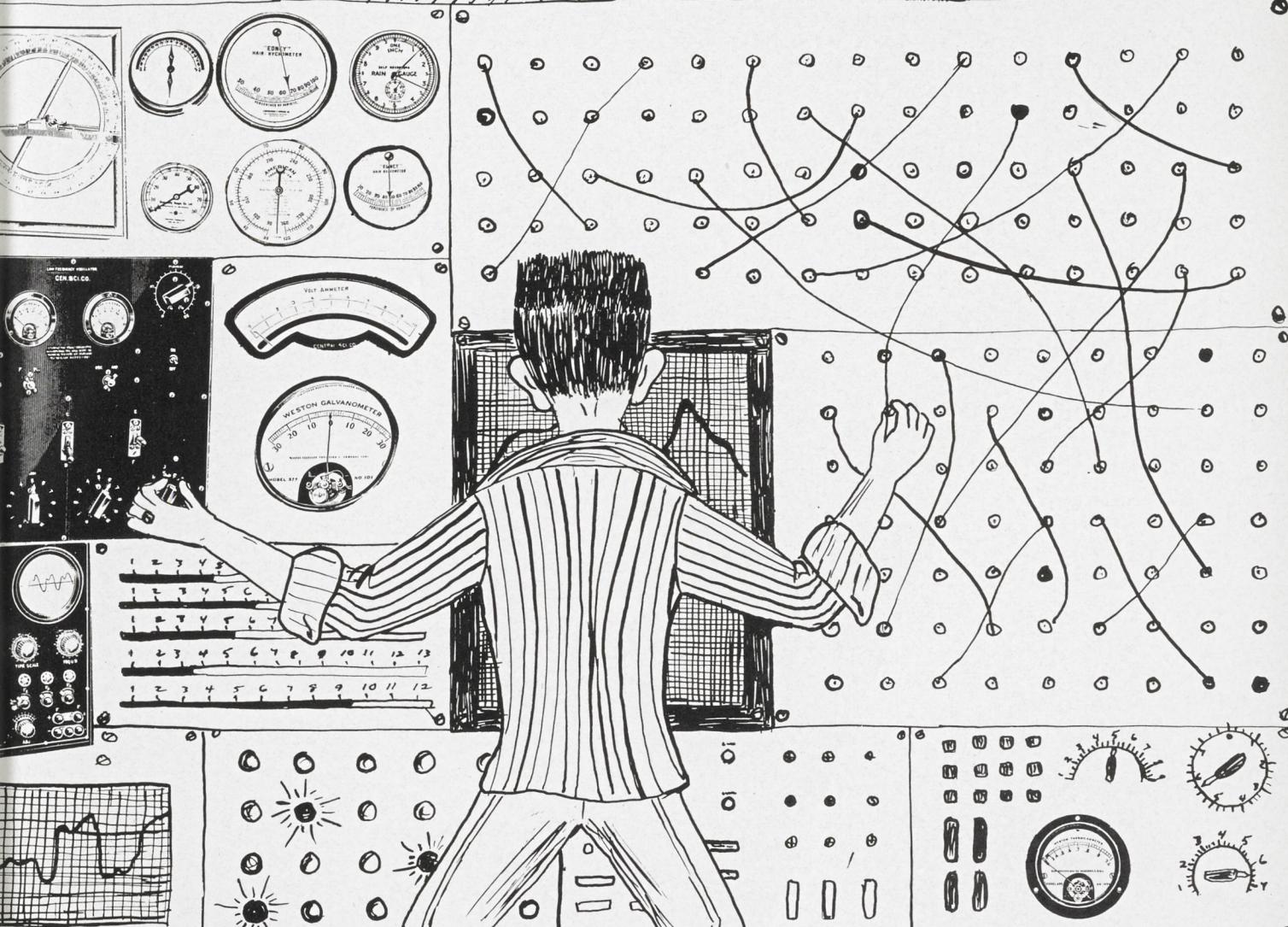
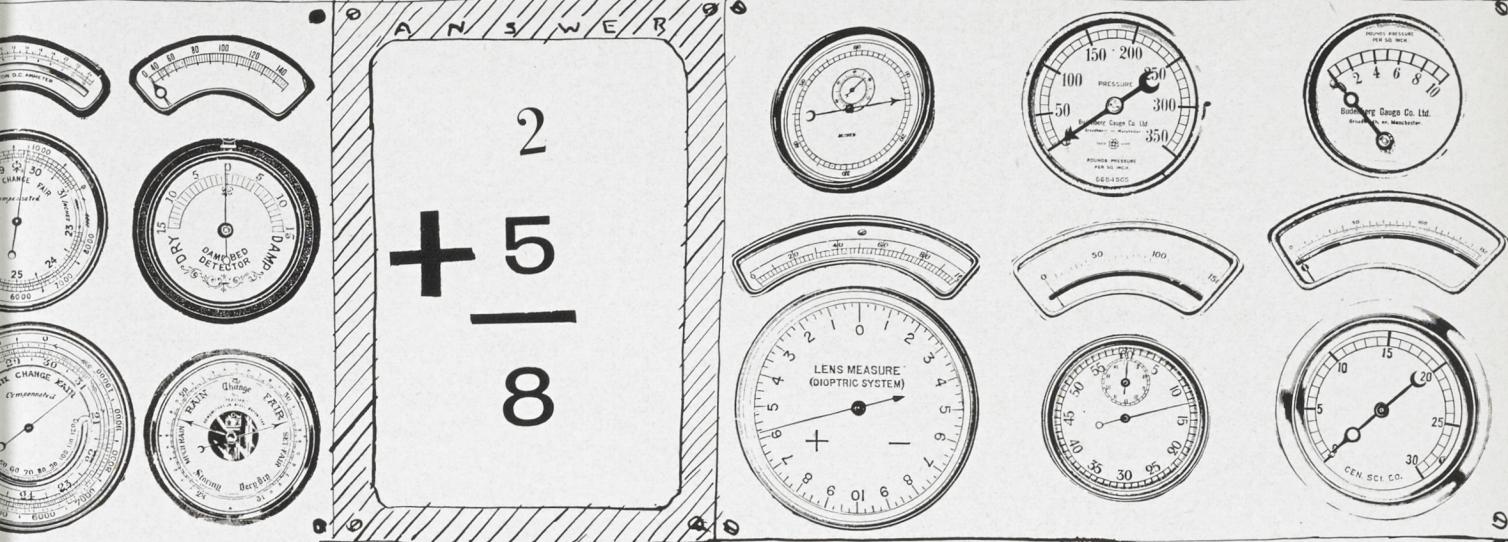
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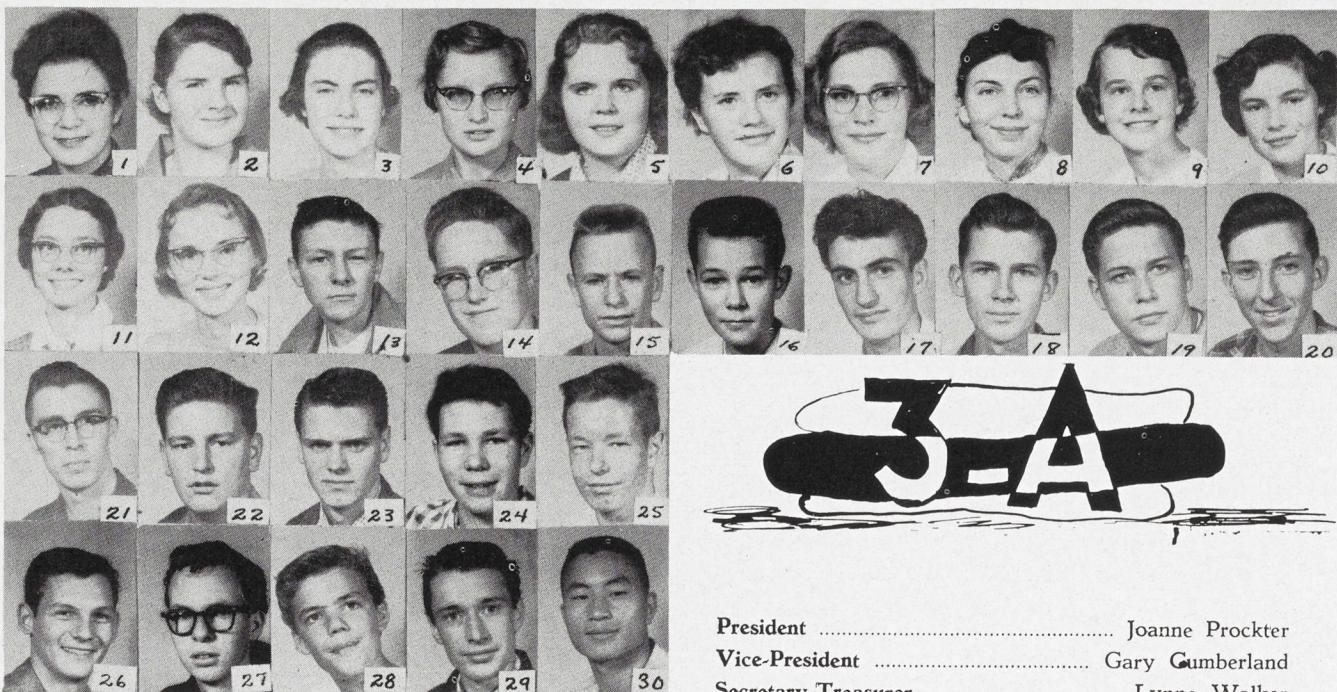
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3A GIRLS

What If:

- 1 **Marilyn Achter**—Sat down to eat her lunch?
- 2 **Gail Bolton**—Ceased to notice boys?
- 3 **Carol Brunskill**—Forgot how to laugh?
- 4 **Helga Giedraitis**—Came down to an 80?
- 5 **Lynne Houghtaling**—Did her Physics?
- 6 **Charlene Kitney**—Ran out of practical jokes?
- 7 **Marg Newman**—Got recommended in French?
- 8 **Liz Poole**—Forgot her thermos bottle?
- 9 **Joanne Procter**—Didn't go to the hockey games?
- 10 **Barb Rankin**—Didn't spend her Friday nights at the hospital?
- 11 **Rene Thomson**—Had to write Departmentals?
- 12 **Lynne Walker**—Ceased to center in sports?

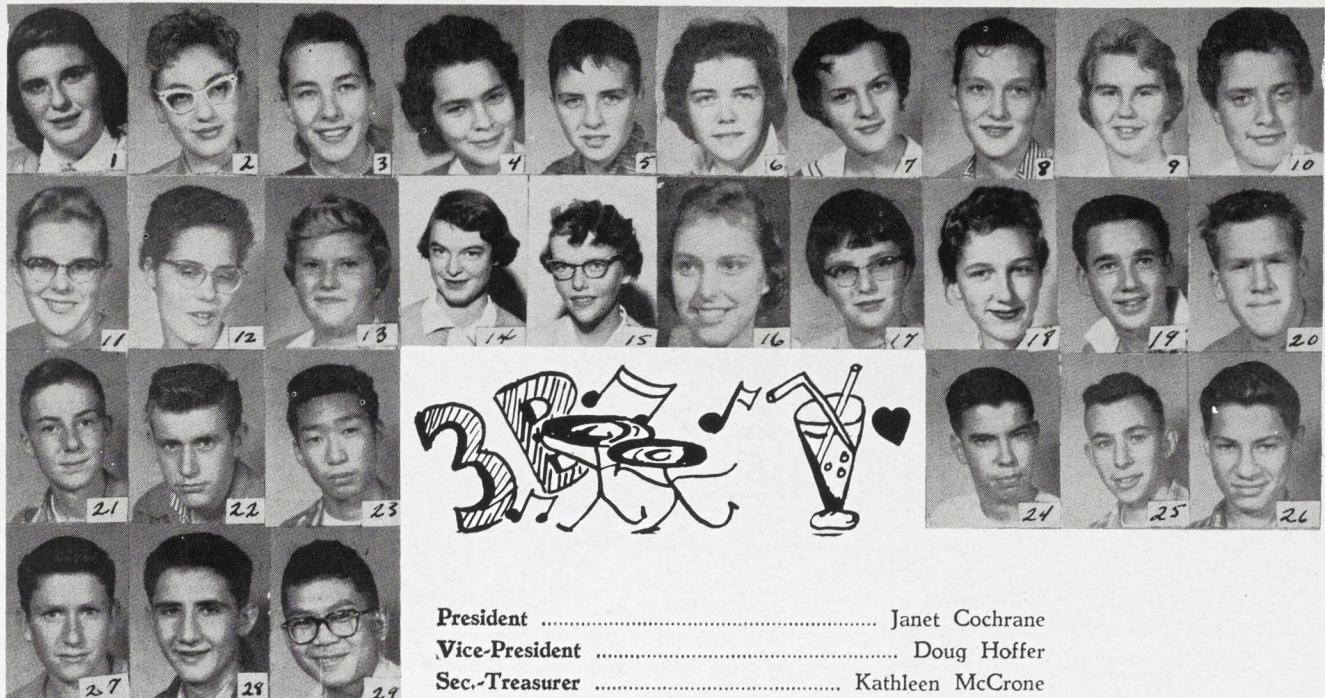
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3A BOYS

What If:

- 13 **Bob Alspach**—Hadn't discovered wave-set?
- 14 **Lynn Anderson**'s father let him get a driver's licence.
- 15 **Peter Bennedson**—Was 6'4" tall?
- 16 **Gary Cumberland**—Had long, dark, wavy hair.
- 17 **George Dobraski**—Didn't have such a cute "Mug"?
- 18 **Ken Donnelly**—Had his French done?
- 19 **Stan Dotten**—Didn't change girl friends every two weeks?
- 20 **Gordon Kelly**—Didn't "feel like the apple on top of William Tell."
- 21 **Ralph Legge**—Had his own car. Would he drive so carefully?
- 22 **John Noel**—Wasn't always hollering for your money.
- 23 **Jack Potter**—Didn't always hold a "Pat" hand?
- 24 **Wes Reavley**—Got a haircut.
- 25 **Gary Robertson**—Hadn't been wearing "No. 13".
- 26 **Don Shuster**—Did his own Social notes.
- 27 **Ed Snyder**—Could do Physics.
- 28 **Garry Thurber**—Hadn't quit school.
- 29 **Lawrence Welsh**—Didn't look like the "Peppermint Prince."
- 30 **Kim Yee**—Couldn't play rugby.





3-B GIRLS

Why Does:

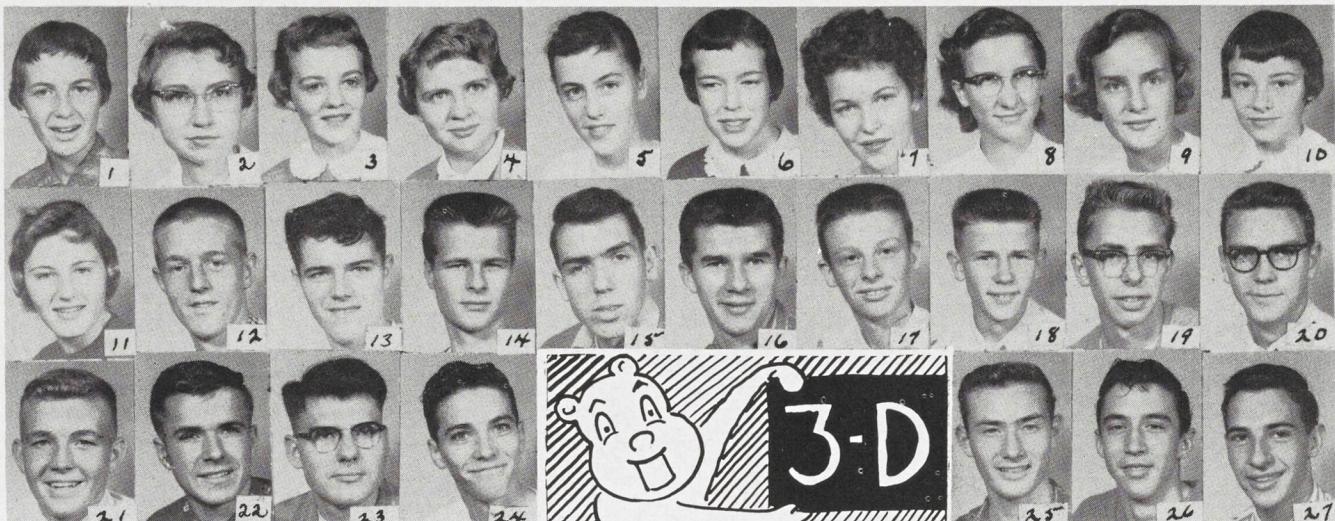
- 1 **Marilyn Alford**—Always go to Gene's.
- 2 **Paula Basin**—Drive on the wrong side of the road.
- 3 **Doreen Bowman**—Show such an interest in trumpet players.
- 4 **Janet Cochrane**—Get so excited when asked to go to an "All Star Show".
- 5 **Jean Craig**—Always beg everyone to come to the dances.
- 6 **Carol Gallagher's**—Heart always turn back to Eston.
- 7 **Myrna Garden**—Go home any time she can. (It's not to see Mom and Dad).
- 8 **Helga Harre**—Do the things she does, when she knows she does them only to find out that Duz does everything.
- 9 **Sue Haverstock's**—Heart always become loyal to Luther on the week-ends.
- 10 **Eleanor Longworthy**—Curl her hair.
- 11 **Kathleen McCrone**—Talk two languages (one for the civilized people, one for her friends).
- 12 **Donna Moore**—Break her right arm, just when school starts.
- 13 **Shirley Neil**—Always combine humor and brains with good nature.
- 14 **Norma Peacock**—Whittle Norma Wose Blush.
- 15 **Sharon Ritchie**—Go in the gym every noon hour.
- 16 **Barbara Stamp**—Speak so loud in class.
- 17 **Florence Stratton**—Write so only she can read it.
- 18 **Doreen Trenker**—Go to the YW or is it the Y.M.

3-B BOYS

Why does:

- 19 **Andy Graham**—Get that far off look in his eyes?
- 20 **Doug Hoffer**—Say he's a professional pool shark?
- 21 **Terry Lazenby**—Always ask for the test papers back?
- 22 **Art Mellish**—Always hang around 1D?
- 23 **Sam Nahamura**—Wear that "Black Leather Jacket"?
- 24 **Fred Ogilvie**—Think he is so rocky?
- 25 **Joe Samuels**—Always get 99%?
- 26 **Alvin Shapiro**—Think the girls are crazy about him?
- 27 **Elwood Swallow**—Sleep in class?
- 28 **Bill Valles**—Use his car as an excuse for being late at school?
- 29 **Robert Wong**—Wear those pink and purple big league sweaters in class?





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3-D GIRLS

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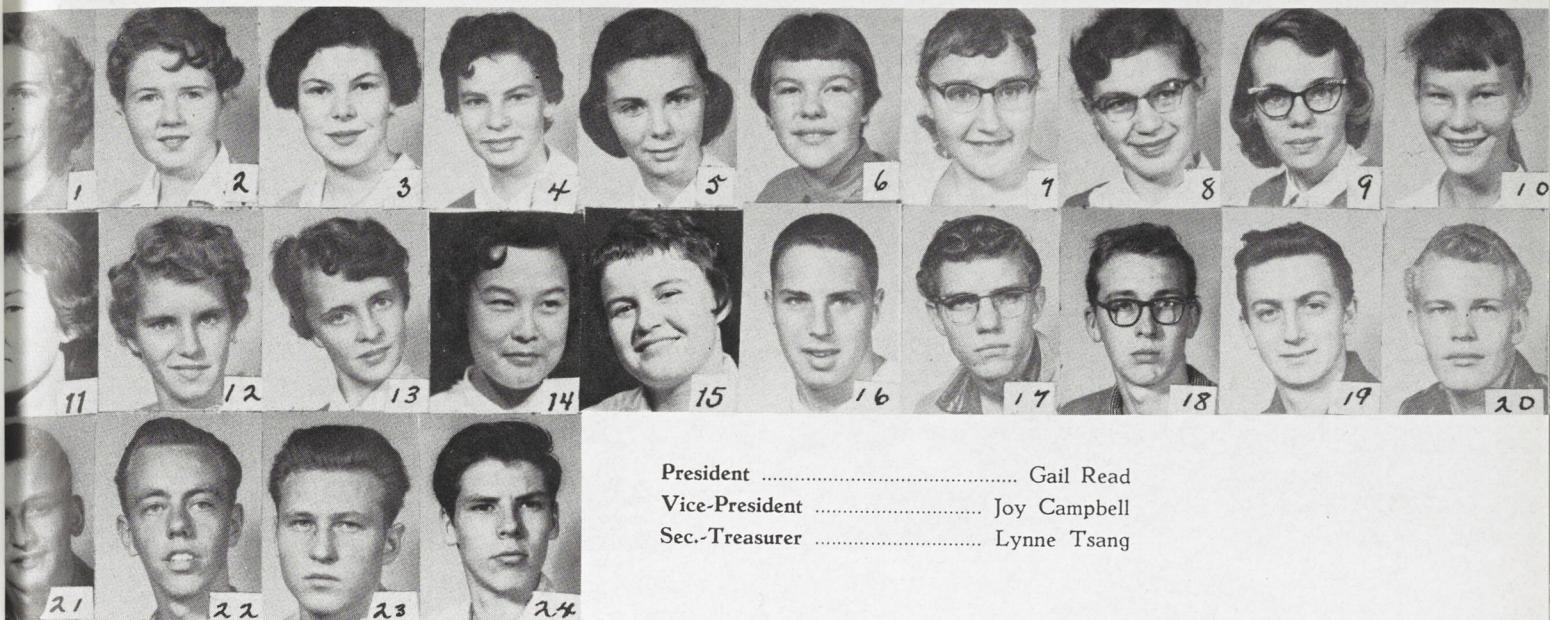
- 1 **Pat Biggart**—Is a mouse?
- 2 **Judy Cook**—Is full of vim, vigor and vitality.
- 3 **Beth Greenough**—Proves that gentlemen prefer blondes.
- 4 **Yvonne Kreptul**—Is our singing star of tomorrow.
- 5 **Nancy Langford**—Has a pony tail that is allergic to "scissors".
- 6 **Connie McIver**—Is "Sweet 16" and . . .
- 7 **Jean McLelland**—Has a course of true love that never runs smooth.
- 8 **Beatrice Martin**—Isn't a leader of women, but a follower of men.
- 9 **Cathy Riddell**—Is our chemistress.
- 10 **Betty Simpson**—Requests a guest list.
- 11 **Donna Topping**—Is an angel with a rusty halo.

3-D BOYS

Is It Really True That . . .

- 12 **Barrie Armstrong**—Is "Mr. Basketball" of 3-D.
- 13 **David Booker**—Is grade eleven's Romeo.
- 14 **Bruce Gallagher**—Is our literature lover.
- 15 **Bryan Goodyer**—Is our actor of tomorrow.
- 16 **Jim Harding**—Wants to buy a horse and head for Wyoming.
- 17 **Melvyn Hazell**—Wants to become a professional wrestler.
- 18 **Earl Hogben**—Says only two words, "gotta butt".
- 19 **Gary Johnson**—Is a member of the stage crew.
- 20 **Dick Logie**—Alias "Rangy Tang" is Tarzan's son.
- 21 **Gordon McLeod**—Work fascinates him; he loves to sit and look at it.
- 22 **Donald Mueller**—Was sick during the "World Series".
- 23 **Bill Peskleway**—Left us at Christmas.
- 24 **Larry Riggall**—Is in everything except the girls' sorority.
- 25 **Ira Rote**—Gives the teachers all the answers.
- 26 **Ron Sandalack**—Doesn't like parties.
- 27 **Ron Vandale**—Is a "women hater".



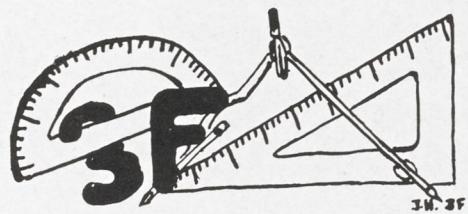


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3-F GIRLS

Believe It Or Not But . . .

- 1 **Joy Campbell**—Loves to argue, especially with the teachers.
- 2 **Carol Fraser**—Spends every weekend doing homework and babysitting.
- 3 **Dorothy Grant**—Believes in work if and when she isn't playing.
- 4 **Joyce Harle**—A few of her pages don't have doodles on them.
- 5 **Joan Hart**—Claims life really can be fun if you go after him right.
- 6 **Janet Jolly**—Has a yen for curling.
- 7 **Laura Kowalchuk**—Has a secret ambition to dance ballet.
- 8 **Gloria Matz**—Is our studious student in a Studebaker.
- 9 **Linda Marshall**—Takes Fort "Gary" to settle her nerves.
- 10 **Marg Miller**—Looks forward to Algebra period with an open mind.
- 11 **Cathy McDaid**—"Ken't type without a "Greg" Typing Book.
- 12 **Gail Read**—Has a grand total of 70 in bowling.
- 13 **Deanna Smith**—Is hopelessly taken with "Waters" on the brain.
- 14 **Lynne Tsang**—Is first to give answers in social.
- 15 **Judy Wilson**—They all wear their socks like that in Ontario.



3-F BOYS

Believe It Or Not But . . .

- 16 **Jack Brandt**—Has dimples on his knees.
- 17 **Blain Edmison**—Has been heard.
- 18 **Mike Graham**—The silent type, especially when his mouth is shut.
- 19 **Terry Hutchings**—May become an admiral in the navy, but at present is the man behind the oars.
- 20 **Bill Jarret**—Hopes to become an alligator hunter.
- 21 **Jack Kay**—Another basketball star who rarely misses the (waste-paper) basket.
- 22 **Jack Leman**—Got all his knowledge from comics.
- 23 **Pete Schelter**—Appears to be a woman hater, but looks are often deceiving.
- 24 **Norm Sinclair**—Hopes to rival Albert Einstein.





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3-G GIRLS

If Given a Million Dollars . . .

- 1 **Doreen Browatzki**—Would spend it. What else do you do with money?
- 2 **Hazel Colburn**—Would ask someone to pinch her to see if she were awake.
- 3 **Earla Copeland**—Would move Regina into Alberta.
- 4 **Sharon Johnstone**—Would set up a sweater shop.
- 5 **Shirley MacDonald**—Would probably buy herself a "Tom"ahawk.
- 6 **Elsie Milham**—Would have to think about it. (Silly girl).
- 7 **Donna Molter**—Would invest in a pair of elevator shoes.
- 8 **Marlene Shaw**—Would give it all back. "Money is the root of all evil".
- 9 **Gladys Shelley**—Would leave Regina—would leave Sask.—would leave Canada—would leave!!!
- 10 **Claudette Solie**—Would build a separate school for "freshies".
- 11 **Carol Symons**—Would buy Central some escalators.

3-G BOYS

If Given a Million Dollars . . .

- 12 **Ron Basky**—Finishing his education at Penticton.
- 13 **John Cook**—Would be "All Shook Up".
- 14 **Murray Haus**—Would buy a harem, and—oh, well, haven't got any imagination.
- 15 **Siegfried Heit**—Would feel like old Scrooge.
- 16 **Kurt Jansky**—Would buy a ton of ping pong balls.
- 17 **Mickey McDowell**—Would give it to the March of Dimes.
- 18 **Larry Morrison**—Would get a year's supply of Sherbrooke Hockey Sticks.
- 19 **Don Poston**—Would buy a car (not a Volkswagen).
- 20 **Don Punga**—Would buy Sputnik and go "Round the World in 80 Daze".
- 21 **Howard Reavley**—Would finally break down and buy a Macbeth.
- 22 **Bill Rogers**—Wouldn't get over it.
- 23 **Alfred Sattler**—Would buy a one-way ticket to Filla Lilla Land.
- 24 **Ken Williams**—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
- 25 **David Wylie**—Went way down south.
- 26 **David Yuen**—Would pay off some of his debts.

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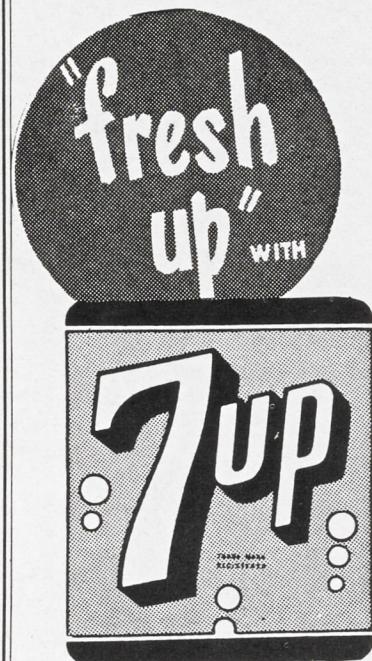
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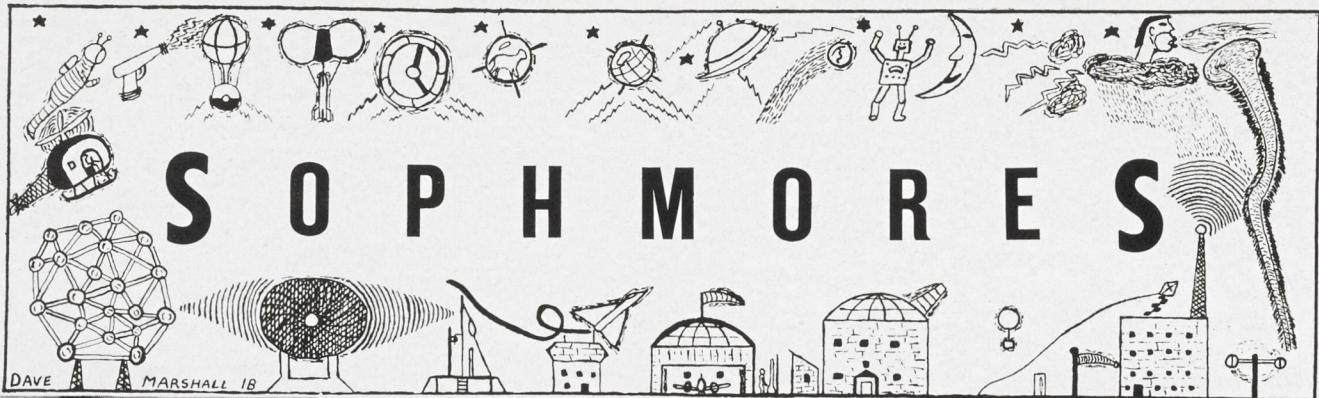
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2-A GIRLS

- 1 **Mona Istrate**—Geometry has her going around in circles!
- 2 **Marlene Luedtke**—“Hey Bev! wait for me!”
- 3 **Pat Lundell**—What does she do after hours?
- 4 **Carole McDermid**—“Love? is a Many Splendored Thing!”
- 5 **Bernadene Mayer**—“Did we have fun on Sat. Night?”
- 6 **Inger Mehlsen**—“Don’t go Near the Water”, Inger, the water’s only for dishes!
- 7 **Myrna Mohns**—“Roy”al wait for Myrna.
- 8 **Billie Stewart**—Don’t look now, but her dimple is showing.
- 9 **Donna Sundstrum**—“Len”d an ear to Donna.
- 10 **Peggy Thompson**—“Well, I guess so!”
- 11 **Hazel Walters**—“It’s not for me to say,” but I will anyway.
- 12 **Jean Wong**—“Oh darn it! Only 99% in French!”

2-A BOYS

- 13 **Murray Balbar**—Oh! That hair, and he has brains, too!
- 14 **John Bjarnason**—Long, tall John.
- 15 **George Brown**—The strong silent type.
- 16 **Bill Davison**—“I’ve got my wood . . . what happens now?”
- 17 **Allan Fisher**—Gone on custom cars!

- 18 **Les Hughes**—Ambition in life—to get 100% in everything.
- 19 **Gerald Kraus**—If excuses were life, Gerry would live for ages.
- 20 **Peter McCallum**—How about a polka, Clem?
- 21 **Larry McLaren**—Practise makes perfect (namely French).
- 22 **Jack Matchett**—Wonder if I can get the car tonight???
- 23 **David Oancia**—“What’s next? . . . on the menu”.
- 24 **Adolf Pelzer**—Ambition—to save enough money for a new bike.
- 25 **Bob Petersmyer**—The necessities of life—“chewing gum and Smarties”.
- 26 **Gary Sigsworth**—Oh, those big, BIG, eyes!
- 27 **Rod Tinline**—Is he really quiet, or is it just a tricky method?
- 28 **Dick Vander Peyl**—He’s out in front in Math. (Front seat, that is.)
- 29 **Ted Vickers**—Whose “Ted”dy is he now?
- 30 **Ed Waggoner**—Woodworking Wizard.
- 31 **Dave Wilkening**—Tall, dark . . . oh well, he was Freshie King last year.
- 32 **Warren Williams**—“Long short Charlie???”
- 33 **Jim Williams**—He can tell you—the seniors give short haircuts!
- 34 **Peter Young**—The “Kowlick Kid”.

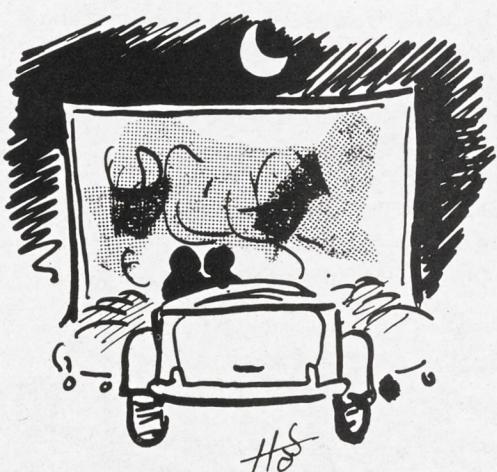


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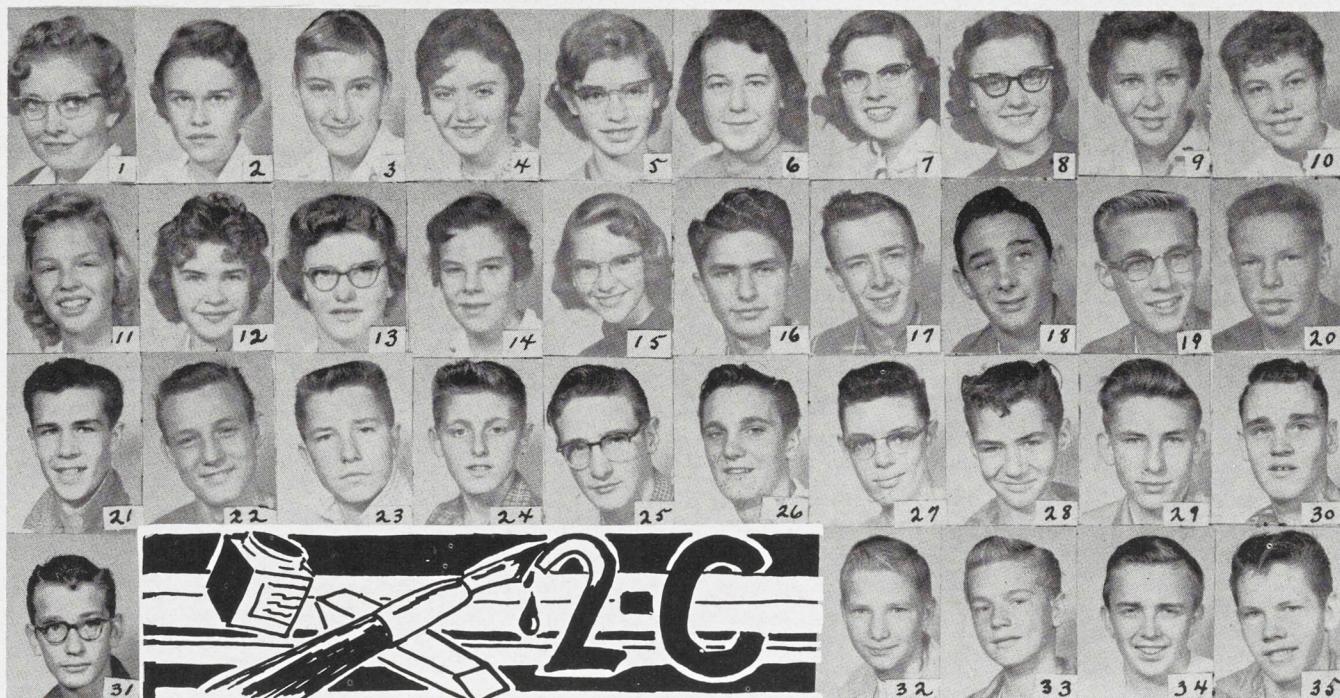
2-B GIRLS

- 1 **Nola Baldwinson**—Five foot one and lots of fun.
- 2 **Dorothy Brown**—She'd rather be a live chicken than a dead duck.
- 3 **Judy Dawson**—Blond hair, blue eyes, likes the girls, but loves the guys.
- 4 **Beryle Gayle**—If you're here when I return, please detain me so I'll be here when I get back.
- 5 **Sheran Green**—Her motto "Friendliness".
- 6 **Gertrude Gruber**—Mischievous, but sweet.
- 7 **Pat Hoag**—Short and sweet, but quite petite.
- 8 **Lynne Huggins**—She fought the battle of "Jerry" cho.
- 9 **Joan McCutcheon**—"Jack"ing around can be a lot of fun.
- 10 **Marian McDonald**—"Sweet 17".
- 11 **Eleanor McKinnon**—Friendliness beyond a doubt, Makes her so nice to write about.
- 12 **Donna Lou Pederson**—Weather can be "Faul" but that's not all.
- 13 **Beverly Weisbrodt**—An angel of truth, a demon of fiction, Makes her the essence of all contradiction.



2-B BOYS

- 14 **Ed Ashton**—It's just as bad for a man to think he's sick as for him to be sick.
- 16 **Bob Bauman**—A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another by his words.
- 17 **Gord Bowerman**—All things come to him who waits—except the thing he's waiting for.
- 18 **Allan Funk**—Better though difficult, the right way to go, Than wrong, though easy, where the end is woe.
- 19 **Gerry Grafton**—Keep well thy tongue, and keep thy friends.
- 20 **Harold Gustaveson**—Blessed is that man, who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us worthy evidence of the fact.
- 21 **Bill Hamill**—It is better to suffer wrong than to do it.
- 22 **Paul Holden**—Ambition is a good thing if you've got it headed in the right direction.
- 23 **Jerry Jensen**—Character is power.
- 24 **Ken Lamb**—Sometimes it's cheaper to hire a thing done, than to do it yourself.
- 25 **Barry MacLeod**—It keeps a feller hustlin' to get the unnecessaries of life.
- 26 **Randy MaKrell**—A man never knows just what he can't do till he tries.
- 27 **Pat Mulligan**—A little forgetting is a dangerous thing.
- 28 **Ed Munro**—Things change for the best when you get out and change them.
- 29 **Lorne Olson**—'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.
- 30 **Ken Pahrol**—If you want to pick a quarrel with anybody, hunt up some big fellow; he'll be ashamed to hit you.
- 31 **Doug Swallow**—Some people say what we don't know don't hurt us. I say we don't know how what we don't know hurts us.
- 32 **Herb Walinsky**—What's the use of a blessing in disguise? You can't recognize it.
- 33 **Walt Weimer**—There never was a vacation half as good as the one that's coming.



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2-C GIRLS

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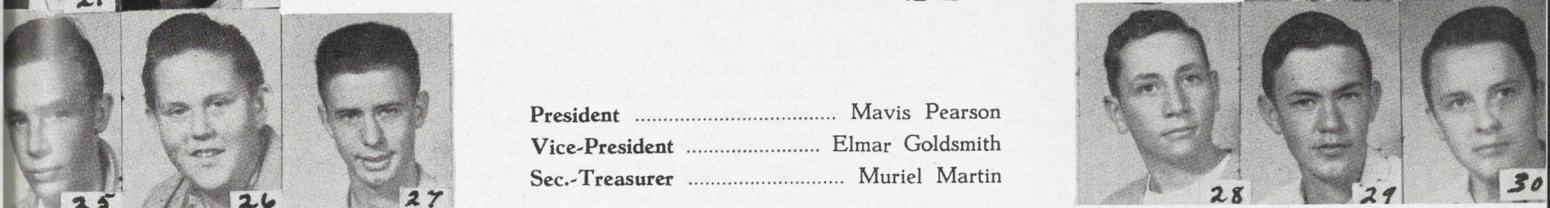
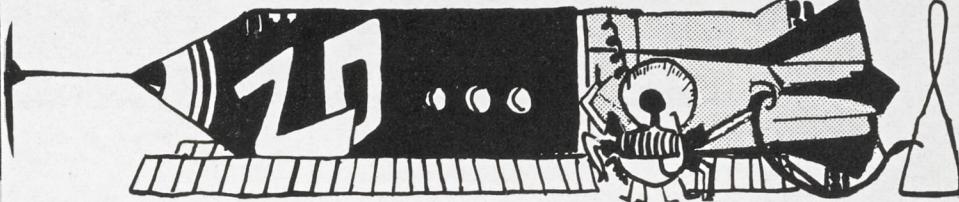
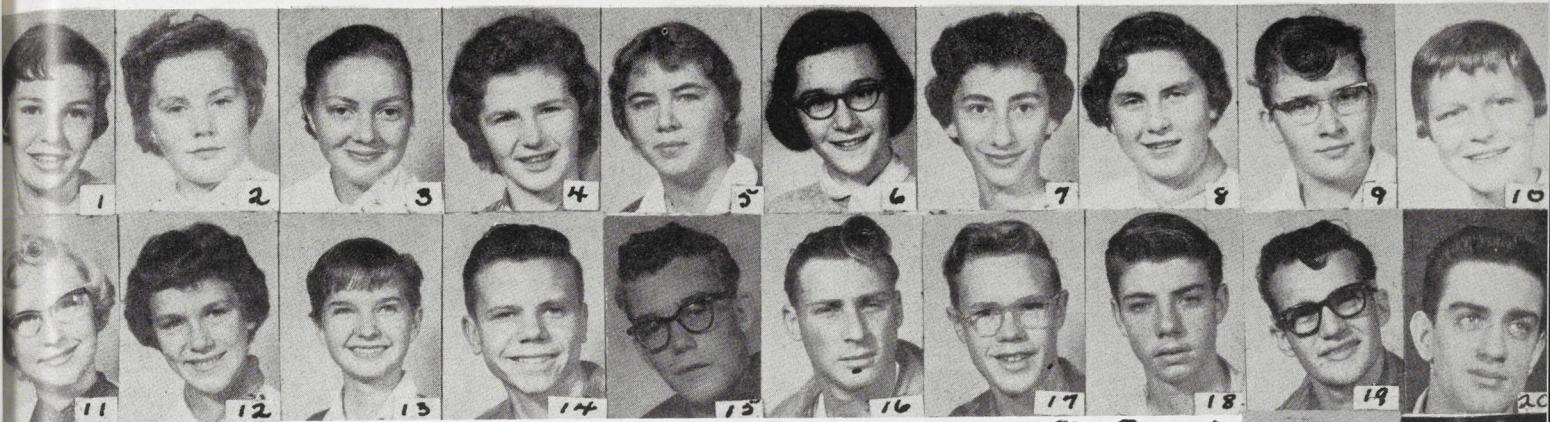
- 1 **Bonnie Bratt**—Tardy bill payers for the Publications Department.
- 2 **Linda Gemmel**—Embarrassing situations.
- 3 **Janet Koenig**—The bill charged up by her sunlamp.
- 4 **Florence McEachern**—She doesn't go to Tech.
- 5 **Rita Matz**—Nothing bothers this kid.
- 6 **Sharon Mitchell**—Partyless weekends.
- 7 **Beverley Morrison**—She'll never tell.
- 8 **Louise Plunz**—Food?
- 9 **Chris Pillard**—No music every hour on the hour for five minutes.
- 10 **Rheta Rae**—Fingernail trouble.
- 11 **Susan Robb**—Any reference to bleach.
- 12 **Doreen Siegel**—Men . . . it seems.
- 13 **Carol Thompson**—Her height.
- 14 **Peggy Wigmore**—Marks under 85%.
- 15 **Collette Wood**—Loud noises.



2-C BOYS

My Favourite Gripe:

- 16 **Garry Bews**—“They fired Sputnik, mit oud mine permission.”
- 17 **Stuart Bond**—Unoiled trumpet valves.
- 18 **Robin Borland**—The 9 o'clock bell.
- 19 **Ross Boulton**—4 o'clock detention.
- 20 **Mickey Brown**—Wrecked up sports equipment.
- 21 **Mike Dane**—No gripe, he's full of bliss.
- 22 **Don Dick**—Monday mornings.
- 23 **Stan Fisher**—Females.
- 24 **Ken Goldie**—Alfie.
- 25 **Alf Kennedy**—City girls.
- 26 **Eric Lindenback**—“The anti-gum chewing law.”
- 27 **Ron McAfee**—Veni, sed huc non eras.
- 28 **Dave McTaggart**—Education.
- 29 **Art Mathes**—The four o'clock bell.
- 30 **Cliff Mellor**—His brief case is too small.
- 31 **Jack Miller**—Flat tires on his pushmobile.
- 32 **Neil Ostlund**—Homework.
- 33 **Robin Smith**—The “After 4 Club”.
- 34 **Harry Softley**—Back slapping buddies.
- 35 **Bill Taylor**—“Why doesn't everybody use Fuzzo?”

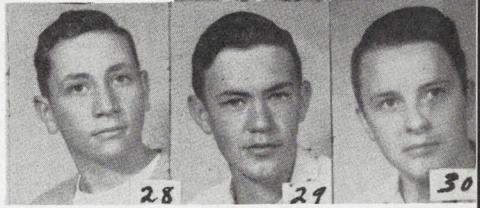
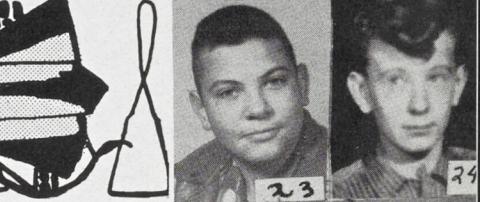
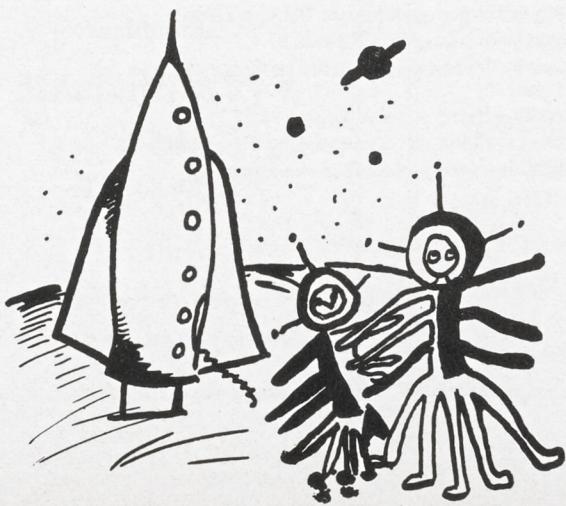


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2-D GIRLS

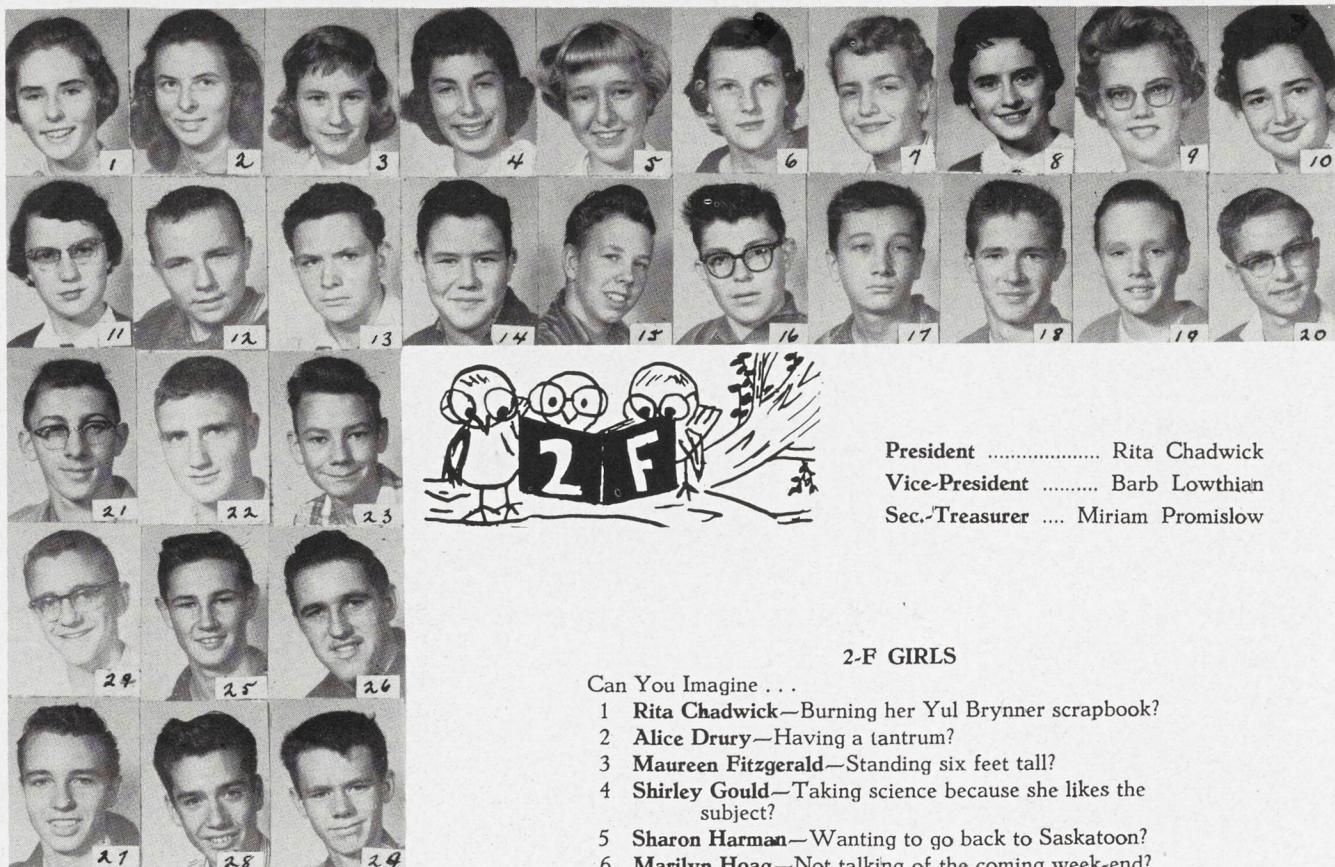
Did It Ever Occur to You That . . .

- 1 **Sally Brockelbank**—Is the Red Red Robin, that just goes "Bob, Bob, Bob" in' along.
- 2 **Marg Bryce**—Has personality plus.
- 3 **Marcia Caunter**—Is tiny, and nice things come in tiny packages.
- 4 **Joanne Cowan**—Has her eye on the "Fullback of Notre Dame".
- 5 **Gladys Filchock**—Left us to bask in the Florida sun.
- 6 **Sandy Fruman**—Has charm as well as brains.
- 7 **Carol Isman**—Is a sweet all around gal.
- 8 **Maureen Kendrick**—Has a welcome word for all.
- 9 **Muriel Martin**—Is loads of fun.
- 10 **Ann Meier**—Isn't shy, she just blushes for the fun of it.
- 11 **Mavis Pearson**—Is wee, witty and wise.
- 12 **Donna Smith**—Has a knack for being sweet.
- 13 **Sherri Watson**—Is sunny all year round.



2-D BOYS

- 14 **Murray Broad**—Isn't as broad as his name implies.
- 15 **David de Jong**—"Oh shucks, I plum fergot my homework again!"
- 16 **John Fallows**—Only comes to school on special occasions.
- 17 **Elmer Goldsmith**—Is 2-D's quiz kid.
- 18 **Russ Greenshields**—Is quiet in school, but after four—wow!
- 19 **Grant Holden**—Has an exclusive interest outside Central.
- 20 **Paul Huston**—Is our Wriggley fan!
- 21 **Paul Jeske**—Is a terrific sport.
- 22 **Larry Leonard**—Enjoys the teachers so much, that he hates to leave school.
- 23 **Don Lep**—Keeps our class in stitches.
- 24 **Terry Laws**—Is the little man with the big brain.
- 25 **Don MacQuarrie**—Left us for Scott.
- 26 **John Parker**—Once tried to count calories.
- 27 **Doug Parkinson**—Is just a little atom . . . bomb!
- 28 **Brian Petersmeyer**—Is 2-D's master mind scientist.
- 29 **Bryan Smith**—Is a mitraileuse infortestinal neuropterus.
- 30 **Ron Williams**—Is 2-D's all star actor.



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2-F GIRLS

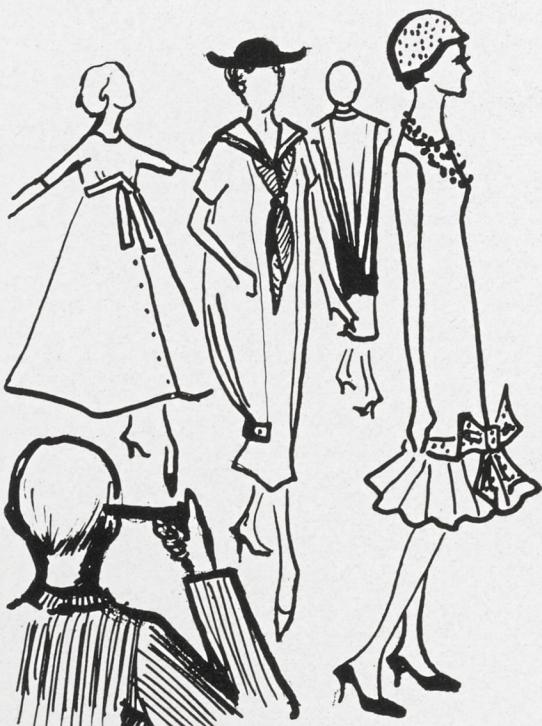
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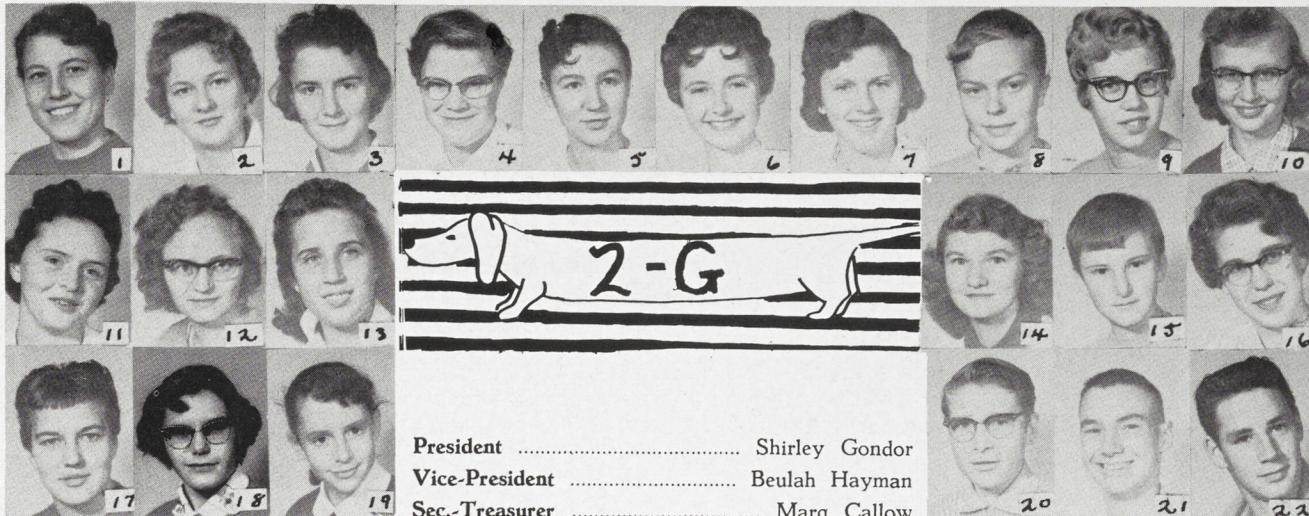
- 1 Rita Chadwick—Burning her Yul Brynner scrapbook?
- 2 Alice Drury—Having a tantrum?
- 3 Maureen Fitzgerald—Standing six feet tall?
- 4 Shirley Gould—Taking science because she likes the subject?
- 5 Sharon Harman—Wanting to go back to Saskatoon?
- 6 Marilyn Hoag—Not talking of the coming week-end?
- 7 Barbara Lowthian—Wearing a halo?
- 8 Patti Mintzler—EVER being ribbed about doing the hula?
- 9 Janice Oliver—Going to an Elvis movie and screaming her head off?
- 10 Miriam Promislow—Never having anything to do?
- 11 Margaret Vester—Speaking unless spoken to?

2-F BOYS

Can You Imagine . . .

- 12 Rennie Bradley—Wearing a pink sweater to match his pink shoes?
- 13 Martin Collins—Without curly hair?
- 14 Pat Doyle—Eating a cookie with a bonnet on?
- 15 Ron Ellington—Bald?
- 16 Len Goldman—Being the first human to reach the moon?
- 17 Ted Gottselig—Being a brain in science?
- 18 Richard Graham—Ever being called Richard instead of Graham?
- 19 Murray Ingham—Having Hindle as a nickname?
- 20 Ron Krug—Skipping school?
- 21 Paul Lange—Playing the part of a European playboy?
- 22 Pat Lawson—Trying to tie his shoe laces in the morning?
- 23 Terry Madole—Playing the part of Romeo?
- 24 Rick Malt—Not asking questions in Science class?
- 25 Marcel Paquet—Speaking fluent French?
- 26 Peter Pidsosny—Whispering French "nothings" in a girl's ear?
- 27 Edmund Snyder—Being a great singing star?
- 28 Colin Trembley—Blond, fat and standing 5 feet tall?
- 29 Dennis Winfield—Hating himself in the morning?





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2-G GIRLS AND BOYS

In Ten Years Time We See . . .

- 1 Marg Callow—"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" looking for her "Young Love."
- 2 Carolyn Cooley—Still doing the "Jailhouse Rock".
- 3 Joan Earle—Going "Round and Round" to the "Song of the Cricket".
- 4 Diane Faul—Singing, "Oh! My Heart Belongs to Danny!" (We all can't be the same).
- 5 Shirley Gondor—As "A Stranger in Paradise" with a "Pocketful of Stars".
- 6 Beulah Haymen—"Rockin' Pretty Baby Baby to a Dixie Melody".
- 7 Gail Hume—Swimming across the "Deep Blue Sea" for "Eddy My Love".
- 8 Donna Hutchinson—Writing "Love Letters in the Sand" to "Mr. Lee."
- 9 Darlene Klatt—Wearing a "Band of Gold".
- 10 Alice Lipan—As our little "Giesha Girl" that "Keep's Movin'."
- 11 Valerie McVeigh—"Singing the Blues" to the "Man In the Raincoat".
- 12 Gloria Rensby—Acting as a "Party Doll" in "Hernando's Hide-Away".
- 13 Monika Scharlack—Doing the "Liechensteiner Polka" on an "Island in the Sun".
- 14 Marlene Scott—Proving that, "It Takes Two To Tango".
- 15 Terryl Shortreed—Looking for "Me and My Shadow" behind "Four Walls".
- 16 Mary Strinja—Proving that, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend".
- 17 Sally Timoffee—Training her "Hound Dog" how to "Treat Her Nice".
- 18 Lois Tindall—Walking through "Shangralah" with a "Honky-Tonk Man".
- 19 Alice Wiese—All decked out in "Buttons and Bows" to go looking for "Mr. Wonderful".
- 20 Edgar Bratt—Singing "Small Fry".
- 21 Clark Dobson—As the engineer on the "Chattanooga Choo Choo".
- 22 Ken Tyson—"Standing On the Corner" calling "Hey! Little Girl".

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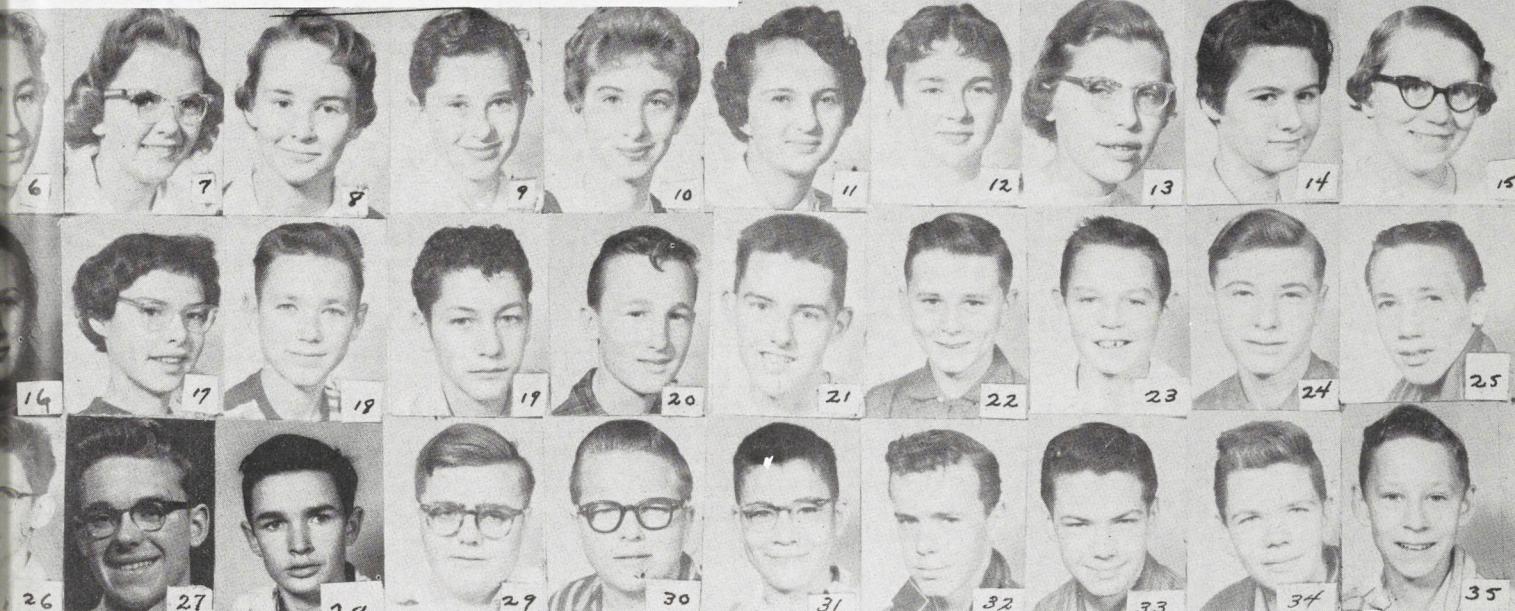
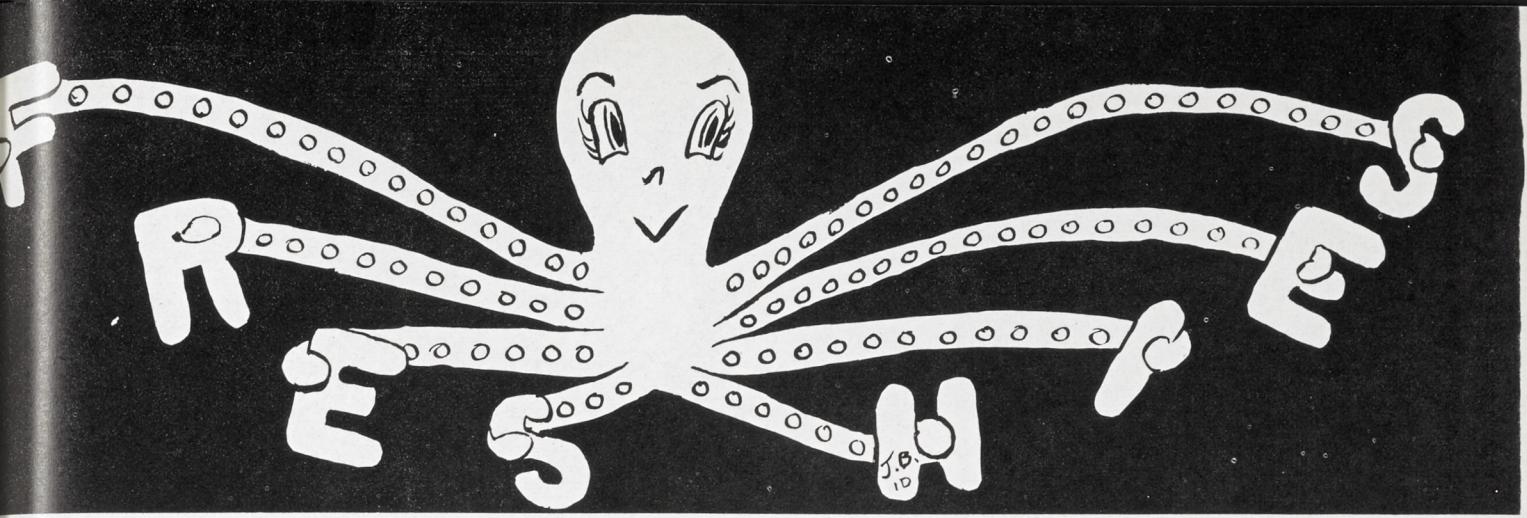
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1-A GIRLS

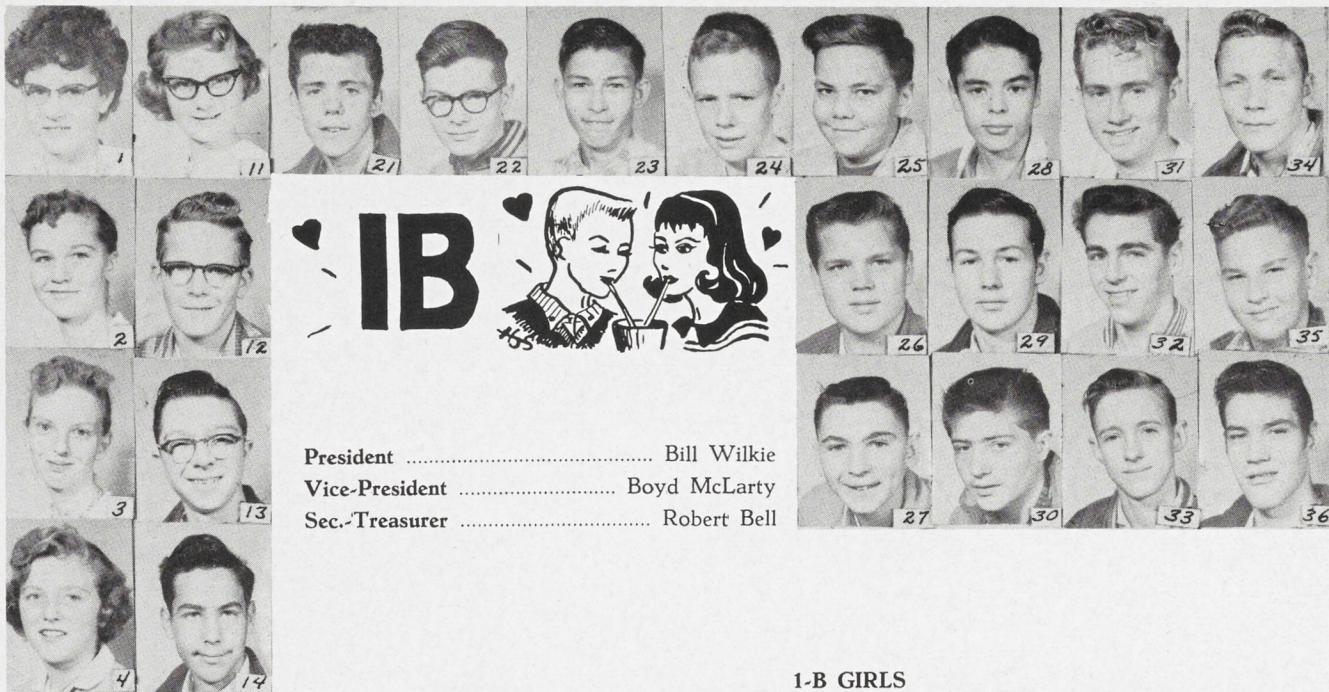
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- 1 **Donna Bintner**—Is awfully cute but terribly shy.
- 2 **Ella-Lynne Chalmers'**—Cheeks are naturally rosy.
- 3 **Maureen Clarke**—Is fond of everyone and everyone is fond of her.
- 4 **Irien Craigan**—The squirrels are fond of nuts, Irien????
- 5 **Bernice Drodza**—Thinks pretty highly of 1-F.
- 6 **Shirley Fruman**—All blondes aren't Blondes, Shirley.
- 7 **Larree Gauld**—Our short, little cutie has her own "Ye Flames".
- 8 **Elaine Haigh**—Was more easily attracted to "a boy" than she admits.
- 9 **Sandra Hay**—Thinks a lot of a certain person in 1-C.
- 10 **Diane Hungle**—Might never give up "Len"ding her heart.
- 11 **Karen Kaplan**—Might run out of questions.
- 12 **Marg MacLaren's**—Main interest is "SCIENTIFIC" research.
- 13 **Carolyn Phillips**—Makes it impossible for us to find out who her "Somebody" is.
- 14 **Jo-Anne Ranford**—Still might like to be in 4-B.
- 15 **Claudia Smith**—If somebody hasn't the answer, Claudia will.
- 16 **Sheila Smith**—Really knows how the other half lives.
- 17 **Marilyn Spray**—We might never know the time with out Marily around us.

1-A BOYS

Did It Ever Occur to You That . . .

- 18 **Gordon Achter**—Might become a literature teacher.
- 19 **Claude Belingier**—Is a Frenchman, but can't speak French.
- 20 **Wayne Doyle**—The only thing he takes down in school is phone numbers and addresses.
- 21 **John Frain**—Thinks the sky's the limit for him.
- 22 **Gerald Gelroy**—There was no argument about where the dimples will be with Gerald.
- 23 **Danny Hall**—Thinks that all good things come in small packages.
- 24 **Peter Hubner**—His glasses give him a sign of distinction.
- 25 **Bob Jasper**—Is physically present in class, but his mind's on the summer holidays.
- 26 **Bill Kadash**—Never looks down upon things.
- 27 **Charles Lundeen**—Is the boy who came up with all the answers.
- 28 **Ralph McDonald**—His National original could be Scottish.
- 29 **Norman McGerry**—Might become another Louis Cyr.
- 30 **Lyle Pederson**—His motto is try, try and try again.
- 31 **Mark Petersmeyer**—Might try to correct Einstein's theory.
- 32 **Kirk Rittinger's**—Ambition is to become a French teacher.
- 33 **Russel Samcoe**—If that wave gets any higher, there'll be a flood.
- 34 **George Story**—Spends all his free time on homework.
- 35 **Bob Williams**—A farm boy he may be, but sure finds his way around in the city.



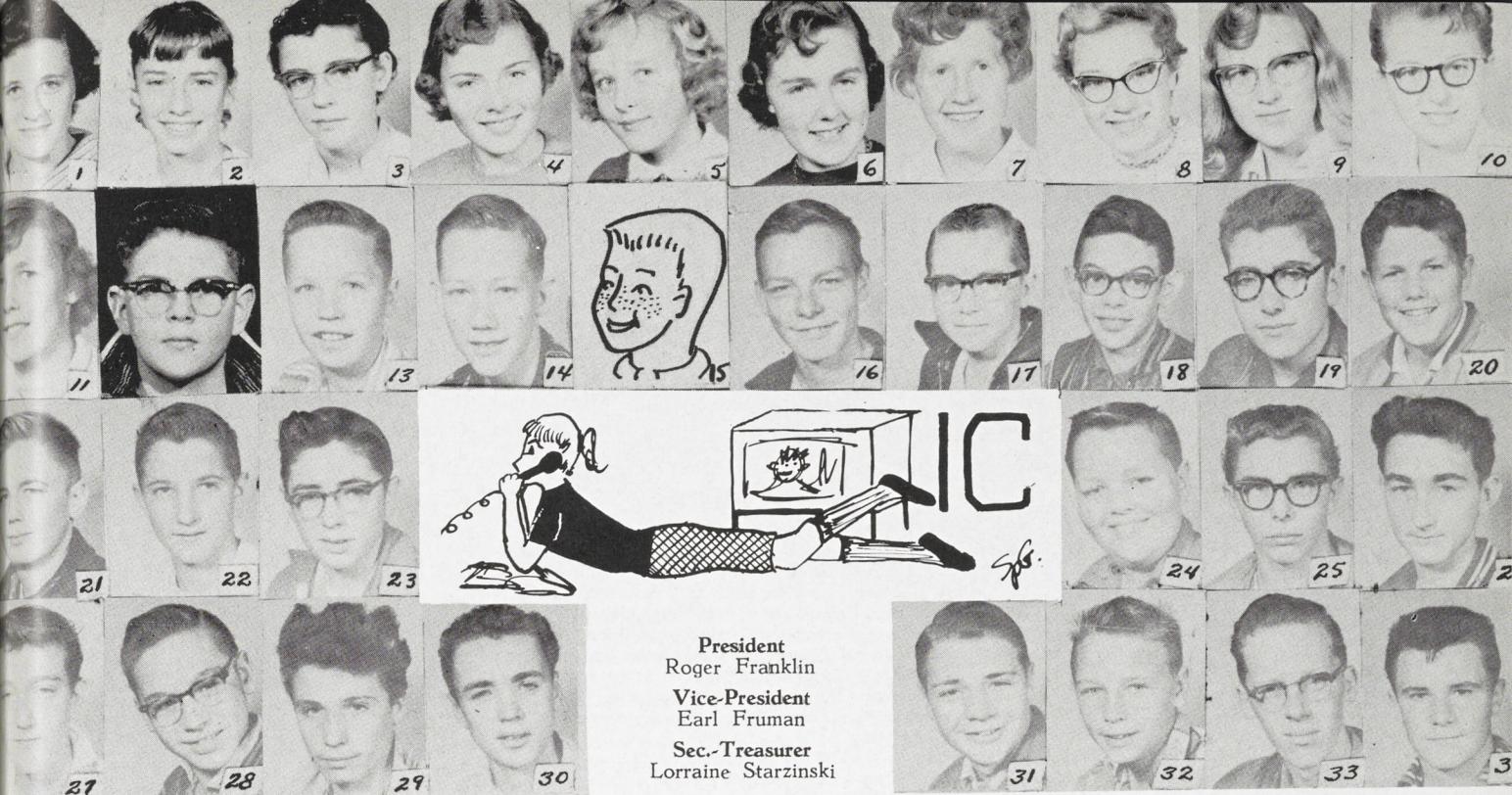
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1-B GIRLS

- 1 **Joan Bobie**—“California, here I come!”
- 2 **Margaret Campbell**—“1-B’s all star basketballer. (junior grade).
- 3 **Bev Donaldson**—“Hey kids—I’ve got the greatest joke to tell you!”
- 4 **Ruth Gerard**—Her interest lies in 3-F.
- 5 **Sandra Gilbert**—“I just know I didn’t pass that test! !”
- 6 **Donna Hanson**—She seems to think that her hair is brown—what do you think?
- 7 **Bev Pettigrew**—She blushes in four shades of red or is it five?
- 8 **Sharon Powell**—The auburn tressed glamor girl of Junior Cheerleaders.
- 9 **Joyce Rowe**—Can’t she do anything wrong—just once???
- 10 **Laurel Thom**—“Boys?? Where??”
- 11 **Judy Witherly**—“But teacher, my dad drilled me all night for that test.”

1-B BOYS

- 12 **Allan Batters**—“Hold the bell, here comes Batters!”
- 13 **Robert Bell**—“Guns, guns, bang, I got him.”
- 14 **Garauld Buchoski**—We want “Women”.
- 15 **Doug Illsey**—Where art thou, Sandra?”
- 16 **Ted Ingham**—“Who, me?? I didn’t do it!”
- 17 **Albert Lee**—“Just make believe that I passed FRENCH”.
- 18 **Don Leman**—“I’m no lemon.”
- 19 **Lyle McDermid**—“Well, Napoleon was small too!”
- 20 **Boyd McLarty**—Mermaids, here I come, “Glug!”
- 21 **Ray McLennan**—1-B’s Mr. Basketball.
- 22 **Bob McMinn**—Eat, drink and be merry!
- 23 **David Marshall**—I’ll make it yet!
- 24 **Calvin Nixon**—“Party Doll! Yep, that’s for me!”
- 25 **Fred Owatz**—“Girls? What are they, something to eat???”
- 26 **Murray Pearce**—“Girls, please don’t bother me, I must do my homework!”
- 27 **Ronnie Perrault**—Left us early in the year.
- 28 **Eugene Roscoe**—Nice things come in small packages, but so does dynamite!
- 29 **Bob Stevens**—Radar—How simple!
- 30 **Larry Stinson**—“Wake up, little snoozy!”
- 31 **Glen Straker**—Grade ten girls . . . Wow!
- 32 **Harold Taylor**—“Hey! Look! I’ve got a whisker!”
- 33 **Bill Wilkie**—Transisters, tubes, speakers etc., you name it, he’s got it!
- 34 **Don Dillabough**—“Loving you—loving you . . .”
- 35 **Bryan White**—I’m doomed, I only got a “B” in French!
- 36 **Tom Usherwood**—Tall, dark and . . . oh, well, you can’t have everything.



1-C GIRLS
In Ten Years Time We See . . .

1 **Leslie Chase**—Butchering away at innocent patients.
 2 **Ellen Fenske**—Out 1-C red-headed girl working at "Who knows what?"
 3 **Linda Haggerty**—A girl who's always happy, never sad, always good, never bad.
 4 **Sharon Hastings**—Dreaming about her one and only "Prince?"
 5 **Karen Johansson**—Our popular, cutie pie!
 6 **Lois Johnson**—Still spending her spare time on the telephone!
 7 **Katherine McEachern**—Still shy but as cute as ever!
 8 **Barbara Parsons**—Thinking of how to be someone's secretary!
 9 **Miriam Quiring**—Trying so hard to find her best hidden talent!
 10 **Lorraine Starzynski**—Teaching art, French, math, science, but teaching anyway.
 11 **Gisela Witneben**—Out tall, basketball champion.

1-C BOYS

In Ten Years Time We See . . .

12 **Lyn Abram**—The little stranger, is probably quite a bit taller—he hopes.
 13 **Ron Bowman**—Going back to good old Central occassionaly, to help a certain teacher with French.
 14 **Warren Bowman**—A dim light in the sky, its probably Warren trying to figure how he got there, and how to get down.
 15 **Mike Charko**—That the world still hasn't come up with a friendlier or more cheerful fellow.
 16 **Terry Cook**—Wheat blowing and chickens chirping, will I'll be darned, we're at Terry's.
 17 **Roger Franklin**—In the lineup of all American Basketball Players, the "Biggest and Tallest".

18 **Earl Fruhman**—A small figure on the great stage, the violinist is ready to play.
 19 **Mike Griffin**—The library is still his favorite place to be. Isn't that right, Mike.
 20 **Watty Hall**—Is still fighting with Claus over whose marks are highest.
 21 **Larry Hanley**—Still didn't get that certain language.
 22 **Claus Klingspor**—Has done it, we don't know how or what, but he's done it.
 23 **Bob Macbeth**—Still hasn't changed his mind about literature, whatever it is he thinks about it.
 24 **Don McDougall**—Is a tall, "slim" looking fellow taking his exercises.
 25 **Bob Mathews**—Our little Einstein, still struggling away at somethin.
 26 **Ron Meek**—Is what all of us are afraid of, he might be a French teacher.
 27 **Bill Montgomery**—Has still got an answer for everything, sometimes the answer isn't good, but he has it.
 28 **Allan Morrison**—Is still trying to get more marks on his old exams.
 29 **Vic Osiowy**—Is still playing hard at his favorite sport, which is of course, basketball.
 30 **Greg Shave**—Tennis and basketball will be his best, but what about school, can he pass every test????
 31 **Lorne Smith**—Is still yelling the commercials, but also a very successful minister.
 32 **Eugene Stanicky**—Still isn't a genius, but boy that boy is trying.
 33 **Ron Torrie**—Is still working at his favorite subject.
 34 **John Williams**—Is Quarterbacking the Los Angeles Rams to another colossal loss.

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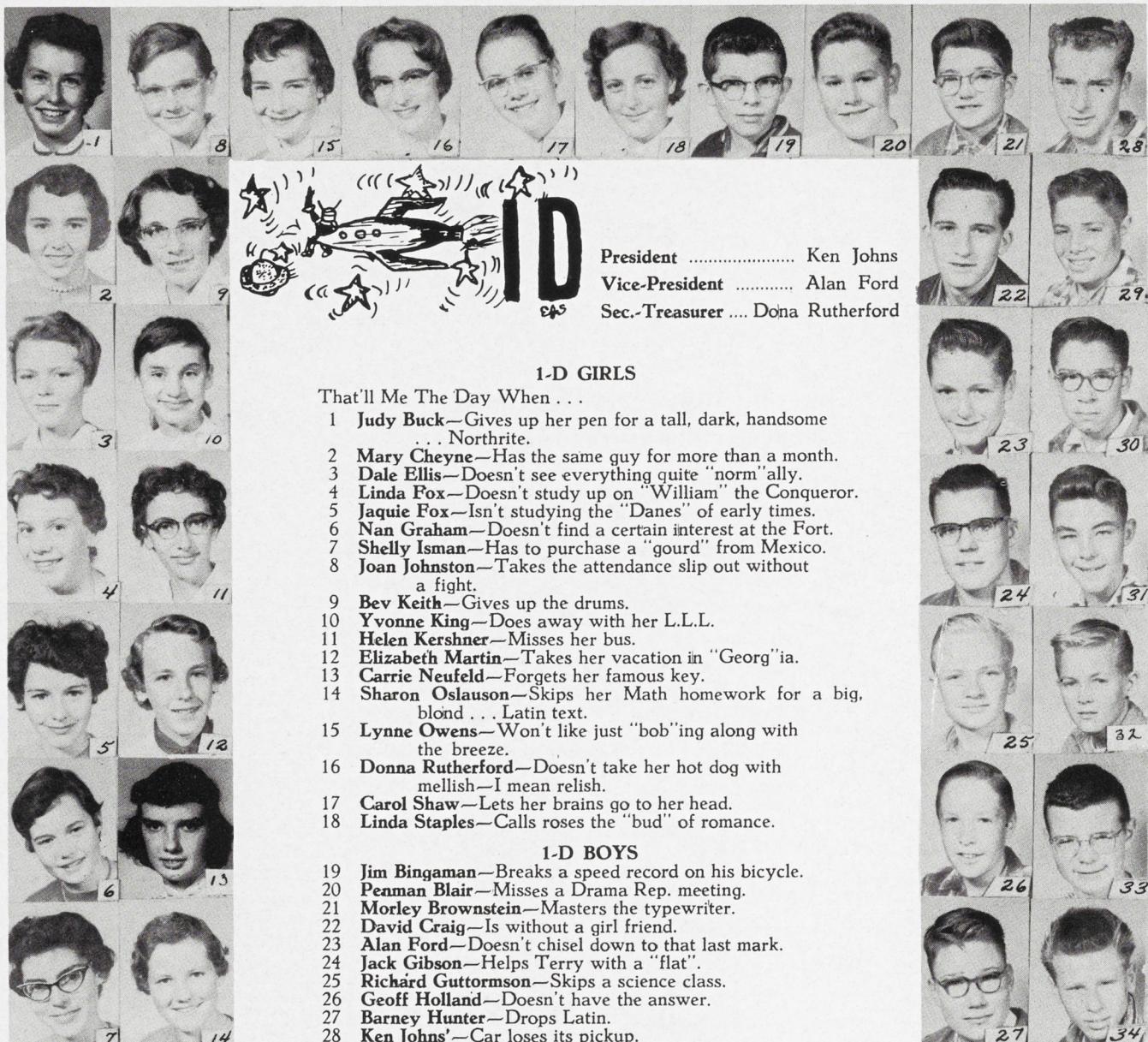
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1-D GIRLS

That'll Me The Day When . . .

- 1 **Judy Buck**—Gives up her pen for a tall, dark, handsome . . . Northrite.
- 2 **Mary Cheyne**—Has the same guy for more than a month.
- 3 **Dale Ellis**—Doesn't see everything quite "norm"ally.
- 4 **Linda Fox**—Doesn't study up on "William" the Conqueror.
- 5 **Jaquie Fox**—Isn't studying the "Danes" of early times.
- 6 **Nan Graham**—Doesn't find a certain interest at the Fort.
- 7 **Shelly Isman**—Has to purchase a "gourd" from Mexico.
- 8 **Joan Johnston**—Takes the attendance slip out without a fight.
- 9 **Bev Keith**—Gives up the drums.
- 10 **Yvonne King**—Does away with her L.L.L.
- 11 **Helen Kershner**—Misses her bus.
- 12 **Elizabeth Martin**—Takes her vacation in "Georg"ia.
- 13 **Carrie Neufeld**—Forgets her famous key.
- 14 **Sharon Oslausion**—Skips her Math homework for a big, blond . . . Latin text.
- 15 **Lynne Owens**—Won't like just "bob"ing along with the breeze.
- 16 **Donna Rutherford**—Doesn't take her hot dog with mellish—I mean relish.
- 17 **Carol Shaw**—Lets her brains go to her head.
- 18 **Linda Staples**—Calls roses the "bud" of romance.

1-D BOYS

- 19 **Jim Bingaman**—Breaks a speed record on his bicycle.
- 20 **Penman Blair**—Misses a Drama Rep. meeting.
- 21 **Morley Brownstein**—Masters the typewriter.
- 22 **David Craig**—Is without a girl friend.
- 23 **Alan Ford**—Doesn't chisel down to that last mark.
- 24 **Jack Gibson**—Helps Terry with a "flat".
- 25 **Richard Guttormson**—Skips a science class.
- 26 **Geoff Holland**—Doesn't have the answer.
- 27 **Barney Hunter**—Drops Latin.
- 28 **Ken Johns'**—Car loses its pickup.
- 29 **Howard Karby**—Becomes Central's miler.
- 30 **John Konoff**—Speaks up in class.
- 31 **Jerry Manning**—Is late for his music lesson.
- 32 **Stu Sharpe**—Becomes Central's star weightlifter.
- 33 **Richard Smith**—Misses a class.
- 34 **Bud Stewart**—Doesn't find everything real "george".

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1-F GIRLS

Why Is It:

- 1 **Evelyn Annis**—All of a sudden her hair becomes very blonde.
- 2 **Joyce Baldwin**—When she gets the ball, this expert baffles them all.
- 3 **Lillian Demyen**—Although she is quiet, we would miss her if she went away.
- 4 **Blanche Duck**—The small and petite are hard to beat.
- 5 **Carolyn Hammond**—For a girl who likes "keys" she doesn't like locks.
- 6 **Carol Hewitt**—The girl with beauty and poise is always the last to make a noise.
- 7 **Marjorie Kenyon**—Marge is always passing 2-F?
- 8 **Linda Lyle**—She is Hillsdale's most popular babysitter.
- 9 **Peg McCrimmon**—Peg's brother is like almost all brothers.
- 10 **Roberta McKay**—A girl as nice as Roberta is hard to find.
- 11 **Sharon Martyn**—She writes to so many penpals and you can bet they're not all girls.
- 12 **Betsy Mellish**—She sees all, hears all, knows all.
- 13 **Janice Phillips**—She says, "I feel sick" when the teacher is about to give a test.
- 14 **Vicky Pollock**—When she laughs, the class laughs with her, but she serves detention alone.
- 15 **Joyce Snowey**—She can't seem to rise up off the ground.
- 16 **Sandra Smith**—The ones who wear glasses always have lovely lashes.



- 17 **Vaughan Solomon**—She spends most of her time over by Scott?
- 18 **Sheery Spray**—The small and reserved are never perturbed.
- 19 **Audrey Teale**—She is always in a "STU"?
- 20 **Barbara Wilson**—That Barb is always seeing double?
- 21 **Nancy Yee**—She is little and wise, but a terror for her size.
- 22 **Jacque Zora**—The girls with dark hair and brown eyes always make someone a prize.
- 23 **Aurelia Yorga**—The ones from out of town are always the last to wear a frown.

1-F BOYS

Why Is It:

- 24 **Stuart Armstrong**—That his favorite comic book is "Little Audrey"?
- 25 **Don Egelsten**—That he never seems to get a desk to fit?
- 26 **Malcolm Farris**—All the girls scream over Malcolm and his guitar.
- 27 **Allan Fenwick**—He can never read what he writes.
- 28 **Bob Hanlin**—Is tall and lean, the man of every girl's dream.
- 29 **Darryl Hermann**—For a guy who is so quiet, he can certainly cause a riot.
- 30 **Mel Porter**—His favourite plant is "Fern".
- 31 **Ernie Schuster**—Ernie just couldn't get along without his tenor sax.
- 32 **Dick Switzer**—All the dark, handsome boys are seen but not heard.
- 33 **Grant Warwich**—This kid is just crazy over pouring tea?
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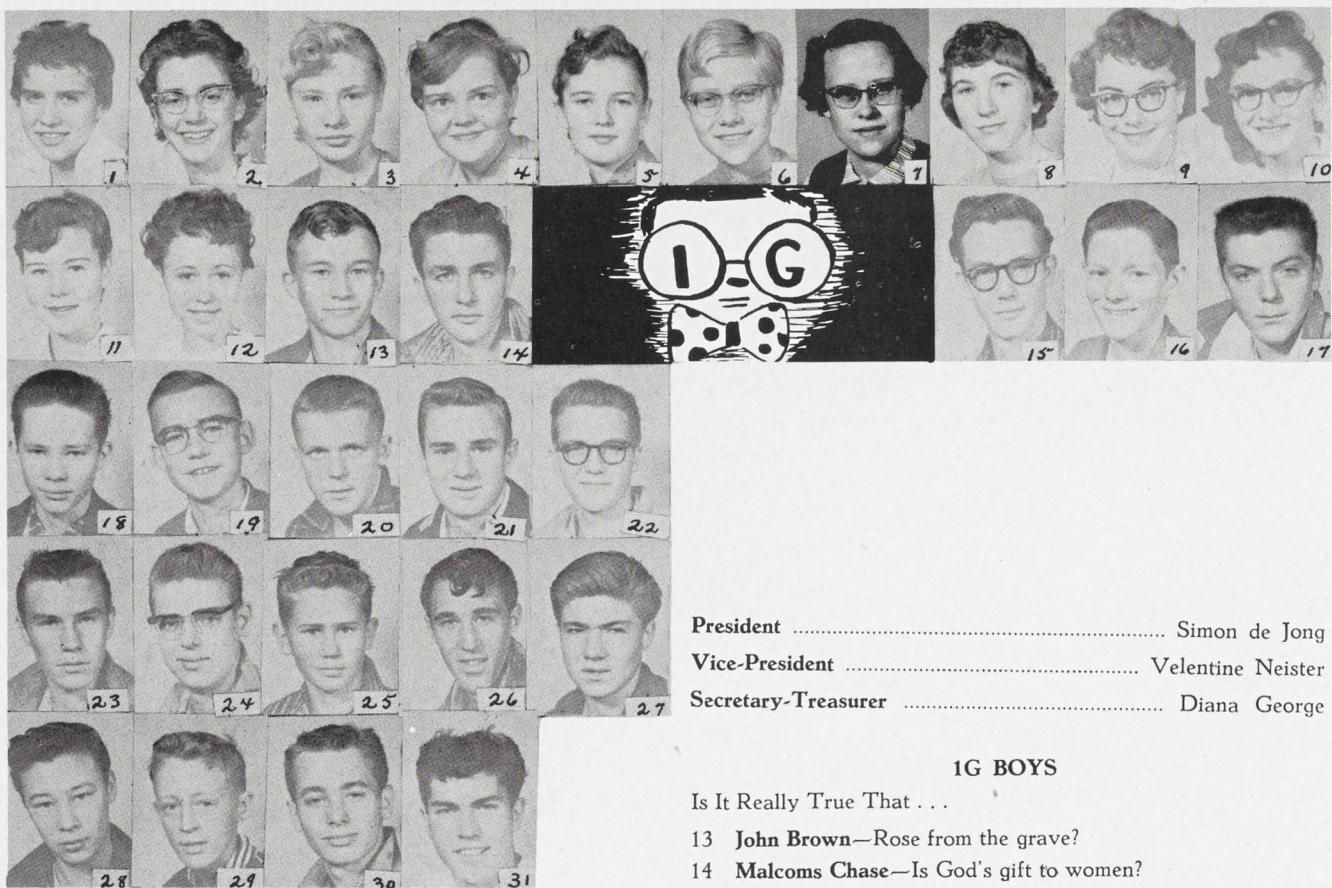
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- 1 **Penny Begg**—Chews gum in her sleep.
- 2 **Carol Bevan**—Is as quiet as she looks.
- 3 **Geraldine Budd**—Is mixed up or just confused.
- 4 **Zella Campbell**—Is explosive dynamite.
- 5 **Kay Currie**—Is staying home Friday nights.
- 6 **Diana George**—Never gets marks below 80.
- 7 **June Jordan**—Is a livewire who sparks up our class.
- 8 **Heather Livingstone**—Would be an Einstein if she were smarter.
- 9 **Barbara Morgan**—Is the quiet one.
- 10 **Evelyn Nakonechni**—Spends her weekends doing homework.
- 11 **Fern Robertson**—Has found a "Square Deal".
- 12 **Pat Stanger**—Is "All Shook Up" over someone.

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1G BOYS

Is It Really True That . . .

- 13 **John Brown**—Rose from the grave?
- 14 **Malcoms Chase**—Is God's gift to women?
- 15 **Simon de Jong**—Has been shaving for 2 years and has cut himself twice?
- 16 **Jack Farley**—Is molested by all the girls?
- 17 **Norman Hodel**—Is allergic to grass skirts?
- 18 **Murray McDowell**—Found the desire of life? (Homework)
- 19 **William McGowan**—Is 1G's Math. Brains?
- 20 **Doug McIntosh**—Favorite occupation is school?
- 21 **Velentine Neiser**—Is the "Valentino" of 1G?
- 22 **Derek Peacock**—Loves the four o'clock bell?
- 23 **Ron Petryna**—Sees all, hears all, . . . that's all!
- 24 **Gordon Radmacher**—Is the mad Scientist from 1G's lab?
- 25 **Allen Rothwell**—Is the boots of 1G?
- 26 **Doug Sherring**—You use Wildroot for confidence?
- 27 **Billy Sherring**—Drives an oil burner?
- 28 **Richard Soon**—That the sooner he comes the better it is?
- 29 **Alvin Tweten**—Is always treating his friends?
- 30 **Victor Walsh**—Blushes six shades?
- 31 **Gordon White**—1G's muscle man?

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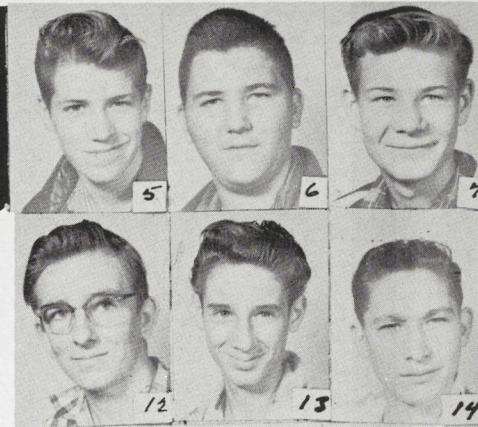
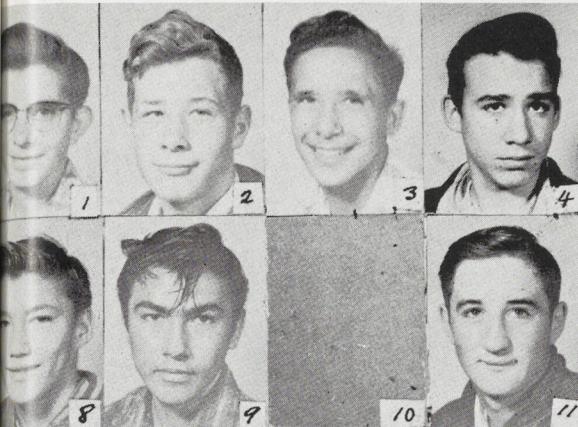
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- 2 Robert "Rear Axle" Anderson—Keeps 1-H on the go.
- 3 Allan "Air Brakes" Braun—Doesn't stop trying.
- 4 "Flash Light" Don Ertman—Is the bright spot of our class.
- 5 "Dipstick" Dick Goulet—Has oil pressure that is normal.
- 6 Denis "Dual Exhaust" Gritzfeldt—Talks enough for two.
- 7 "Generator" George Moffatt—Has a battery that is fully charged.

- 8 Ron "Piston" Potter—Packs a powerful punch.
- 9 Earl "Rumble Seat" Robillard—Is behind in his homework.
- 10 "Spark Plug" Cecil Ross—Is the spark of the class.
- 11 Ed "Speedy" Sauer—Is a hard man to keep up to.
- 12 Don "Shifty" Schafer—Can't sit still.
- 13 "Tail Light" Tony Scrivens—Is the bright light of our class.
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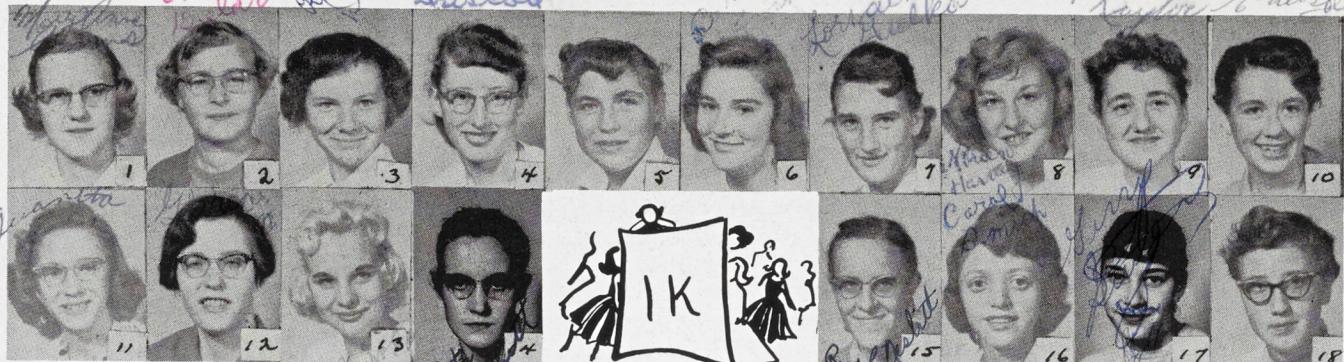
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1-K GIRLS

Believe It or Not, But . . .

- 1 Mary Ann Cairns—Is really cool when exams come up.
- 2 Victoria Delarue—Is our busy class president.
- 3 Ruth Dimen—Is working for "A"s.
- 4 Donna Driscoll—Found a diamond in her Christmas stocking.
- 5 Elaine Fitzpatrick—Likes "math."
- 6 Ruth Forman—Isn't as quiet as she looks.
- 7 Lorraine Gulka—Knows all Donna's secrets.
- 8 Noreen Harvey—Really is as sweet as she looks.
- 9 Joyce Kayfor—Is quiet . . . but watch those brown eyes.
- 10 Lynne McAllister—Says the school dances are "O.K."
- 11 Juanita Miller—Proves that good things come in small packages.
- 12 Gloria Morrow—Came from Q.D.S. and likes us.
- 13 Evelyn Munroe—Has an "interest" in Tech.
- 14 Rita Nesbitt—Is always raring to go.
- 15 Ruth Nesbitt—Is just like Rita . . . they're twins.
- 16 Carol Smith—Always comes and goes with Noreen.
- 17 Geraldine Switzer—Is that shadow behind Evelyn.
- 18 Deloris Waldner—Is artistic, athletic and a good sport.

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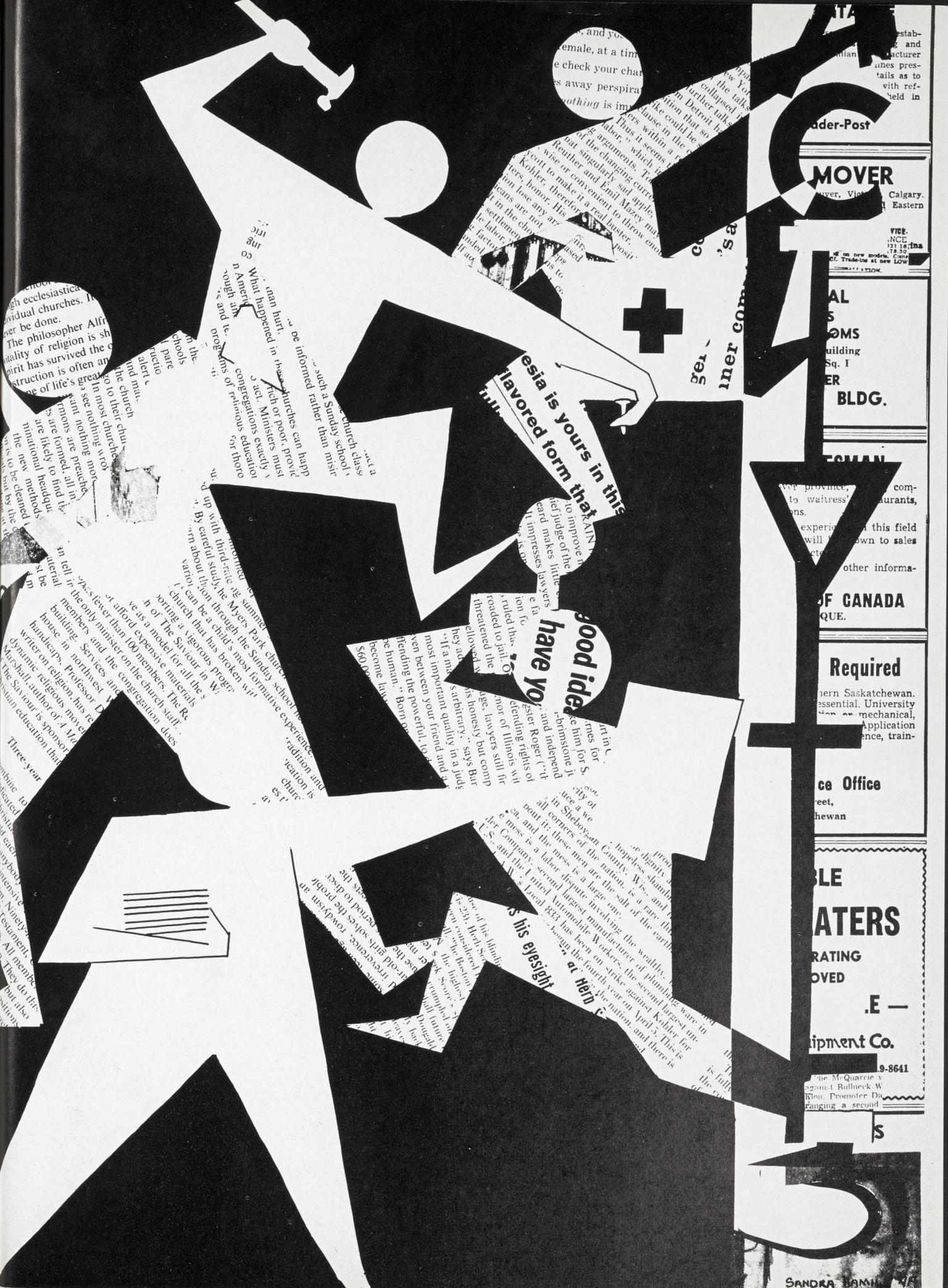
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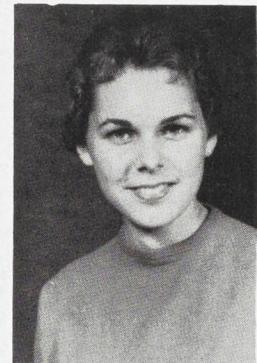


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Sandra Wood

Another successful year of Activities has just been completed. It began with the Freshie Week—the first week of school. Beanies were distributed to all the freshies and dancing lessons were provided for any who wished to take advantage of them. The theme was "Welcome Freshies."

Stencilled cheers were again distributed at the football games. A Pep Rally was held in October. Both Senior and Junior cheerleaders turned in excellent performances in support of all Central's sports. Camera, Chemistry and Debating Clubs were well organized by the staff advisors and students. Sadie Hawkin's Day was held on February 28, this year's theme being "Out of This World." Entertainment was provided in the Auditorium at noon and there was a candy sale in the Booth. School rings, with a new Central design, were ordered this year.

I feel that I have gained a wonderful experience from my directorate and from working on the S.R.C. Thanks to my staff advisor, Miss Dorsey, the members of all the clubs, and everyone who contributed in any way to Central's activities in '57-'58, for helping me make this year a success.

Activities Director, Sandra Wood.



SADIE HAWKINS' DAY

In the old green hills of Kentucky,
Most couples were happily wed;
A gal who wasn't so lucky,
Was poor Sadie Hawkins, 'tis said.

She preened and she primped and she flustered,
But never a husband she got,
So finally, her courage she mustered,
She'd get one, by gosh, with buckshot!

Old Sadie is gone, as was fated;
The daisies blow over her head.
But yearly her deeds are related,
By females in desperate stead.

Now Central has problems like Sadie,
Not quite so urgent, 'tis true,
The males are elusive and cagey,
And two-timers, not just a few.

So yearly the battle we enter,
With green hair and shirts that are loud,
Our purpose is single, and centered -
On catching a male from the crowd.

"All hail to illustrious Sadie!"
We cry, as we take up The Cause.
She mightn't have been quite a lady,
But she'll help us to get "mums-in-laws"!

—Marian McGirr, 4-A

A SENIOR'S IMPRESSIONS OF FRESHIE DAY

Do you recall that gay, third day of school?
You don't remember a single thing?
Well, brush that cloud from before your eyes,
Now does a bell begin to ring?

Our memory suddenly takes us back
To that day on the north campus' mud flats,
When the Seniors raced with you round the track,
And crowned you with funny little hats.

We were glad to make you welcome this way,
To see you smile and laugh with glee,
We heard you beginning plans and say,
"In four years, we too, will be free

To be a Senior."

—Jane MacDonald, 4-A





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ADVERTISING

Central's "Advertising Year" started off with a bang. The usually lagging membership of twelve to fifteen members jumped to an unheard of forty-six. This year, decorations were made for seven, instead of six, dances. These included two Freshie Dances, plus Football, Christmas, Basketball, Sadie Hawkins, and Election dances. The committee members outdid themselves with balloons, streamers, and assorted wall designs. Silk screen projects included signs for Drama Night, Variety Show, and Finian's Rainbow; Grad and S.R.C. banquet programme covers; tags, pennants, etc., for the football games.

An added attraction for this year's members was a Christmas to Easter lettering course. The purpose? Now there will be more than two or three people in the school capable of handling a printing job.

Celebrating it's second year under the Advertising directorate, Vic Wilson's stage crew, turned in another top-notch performance. "Nice going, guys."

My thanks for the wonderful help of staff advisor Mr. Hone, assistant director Ralph Legge, and all the terrific kids, without whose help this year would have been impossible.

Advertising director,
Sandra Hamill.





DRAMA

Al Goodwin



DRAMA NIGHT

Drama Night for '57 was held in Central's auditorium on November 29 and 30. Three one act plays, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", "The Case of the Weird Sisters", and "The Old Bull" were presented.

The Mexican play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", skillfully directed by Linda Cowan and Marlene Gray, was an amusing story of two quarreling lovers, Fidel (Brian Goodyer) and Berta (Maureen Fitzgerald). Celestina (Myrna Garden), the other woman in the case, competed the "eternal triangle". Carole McDermid and Nancy Langford played the roles of interfering neighbors.

"The Case of the Weird Sisters" with the "rather teched" Bessy (Deanna Smith), Mattie (Joan Duncan), and the "mental murderer" Charlotte (Doreen Trenker), was a grim mystery with a humorous side. Marion (Joan Hart), the plain-clothes agent, saves the life of Enid (Gertrude Greuber), the unsuspecting boarder. This exceptional play was directed by Peter Clements and Deanna Smith.

"The Old Bull" was a tale of the complications arising between James, (Ricky Malt) and Charles, (Ron Williams) over the dividing of two farms, upon the death of their father. When their uncle (Peter McCallum) arrived with a will which would settle the estate, it was found that a clever clause in the will would assure poetic justice to the greedy brother Charles. The housekeeper (Sheila Rankin) and the foreman (Don Lapp) added humor to the play. Directors Betty Vibert and Monica Scharlack staged an excellent production of this splendid little play.

And so, with the presentation of these three fine plays, the curtain rang down on Central's Drama Night for another year.

DRAMA

I would like to express my very sincere thanks for the co-operation of the faculty, the directors, the players, the make-up and stage crews, and all others directly or indirectly connected with the Dramatic activities this year. I would like to thank also, the staff advisors who took time to help with the plays. In order to produce shows such as I will mention below, and make them successes, the make-up and stage crews must play a very big part in these productions. My thanks go to Wilma Johnson and her make-up crew and to Vic Wilson and his stage crew for the wonderful work they did this year. Last, but not least, I would like to express my most sincere thanks to my staff advisor, Mr. W. R. Smith, who helped me so much in my work.

The Drama Nite plays were very much enjoyed this year, and many were asking for another such night. I regretted very much, because of shortage of time, to have to turn down their request. The Drama Club did, however, produce two auditorium plays, which I think everyone enjoyed. These auditorium period plays provide interested students with an opportunity to participate in dramatic activities during the year. The Variety Night Show went over very well. The Drama Club entered a play entitled, "Why I Am a Bachelor". In this unusual play, the stage crew as well as the actors participate in the stage action. The popular lecturer, Dr. John Clark, noted authority on matrimonial problems, at present on a world tour, delivered an address on "Why I am a Bachelor", with illustrations from real life. The cast included, Lecturer, (John Clark), Henrietta (Diane Wilson), her male companion Algernon (Arthur Plunz), Henrietta's mother (Iris Bowman), Aunt Ema (Jane MacDonald), and Ida May (Joan Johnston).

All in all, the activities of the Drama Club prove that it holds a worth-while position among the various functioning bodies of the school.

Drama Director, Al Goodwin.



*Peggy
Bergquist*

PEACE SERVICES

I have enjoyed being Peace Services Director on the S.R.C. this year, and working with you, the student body, who have made our plans so successful.

Poppy Day was the first project. We were able to turn over \$83.68 to the Canadian Legion. A case of cokes was given to 1-F, the form selling the most poppies. A striking memorial service was held on November 11th in the auditorium. Mr. A. Hunt, Pres. of Regina Canadian Legion was the guest speaker. During the two minutes silence, the wreath was laid in the main hall by President Owen Gottselig, on behalf of the student body.

Money was raised for Christmas hampers by a candy sale. Tins of food and toys were brought by the students. These were given to the Regina Welfare Bureau, which made them into several hampers. Drinks and chocolate bars were sold at Variety Nite and the operetta, Finnian's Rainbow. A fair profit was realized. A coke dance and noon show were presented in the spring. The noon show featured a play and musical talent. Easter seals were sold prior to Easter exams. A case of cokes was given to the form selling the most seals.

One student will be sent this year to the Red Cross Convention, and one to the UIN Seminar, both of which will be held at Valley Center. Donations were made to several charities such as Care, UNICEF, and the Red Cross.

I take this opportunity to thank my staff advisor, Mr. Froh and the students for their wonderful support in all our projects.

Peace Services Director, Peggy Bergquist.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

"In Flanders Field the poppies blow,
Beneath the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place . . ."

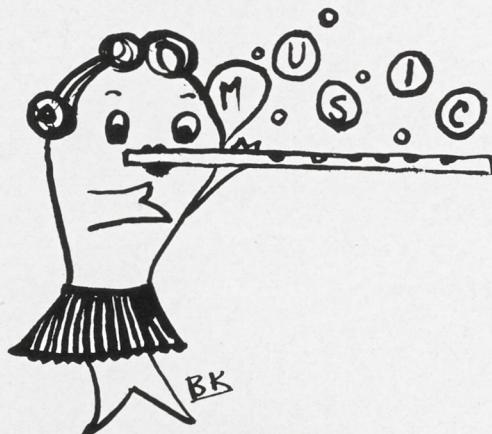
Once again on November 8th, we in Central remembered those who gave their lives in both World Wars that we might live in freedom and peace. This reverent tribute was arranged by Peggy Bergquist, Peace Services Director, and was held in Central's auditorium. After "O Canada", the 121st Psalm was read by Marian McGirr, followed by a reading of "In Flanders Fields", by Gary Neil. The address was given by Mr. Austin Hunt, President, Saskatchewan Command Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

Mr. Hunt emphasized that the commemoration of Remembrance Day has become a Canadian legend, though many of us are too young to know the sorrow and anxiety of war. The least we can do, then, is to remember the sacrifices that help to make possible the way of life we enjoy today.

The Last Post played by Don Schuster, Stuart Bond and Jerry Jensen, was followed by the hymn "O God our Help in Ages Past," which was sung by the student body and accompanied on the organ by Peter Clements. The programme closed with a prayer of consecration, read by Louise Pollard, and the wreath was laid in the lower hall by Owen Gottselig, President of the S.R.C.

Assisting in the programme were: Navy Cadets Don Innis and Bert Badger; Army Cadets Gordon White and Paul Holden; Air Cadets Steve Pidsosny and Fred Stephens.





Deanna
Smith

Music

As this year draws to a close, we look back on the pleasure and excitement of the past year's music activities.

The Variety Show, which featured the Glee Club, Choristers, Male Chorus, and Orchestra was a sell out. Interest and participation, the result of the newly-formed Music Committee, as well as the combining of our talent with Sheldon Williams, resulted in a fun-filled Jazz Concert. A trip to Swift Current was the reward of the hard-working cast of "Finnian's Rainbow", the musical comedy, presented on March 21 and 22. The catchy melodies which have originated in Jazz Concerts, productions in auditorium periods, and the Operetta have, we hope, brought enjoyment to all the students of Central.

The ticket committee is to be commended for its co-operation and hard work. A special thanks to those who participated in the many music activities, and to Mr. Blackman, whose enthusiasm and humor elevated music to a high calibre. To Mr. Blackman also, goes my personal "Thank you" for his help and assistance in the many complications which besiege the Music Director.

Music Director, Deanna Smith.



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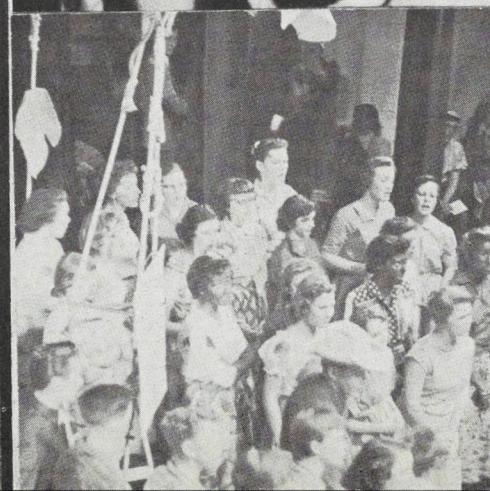
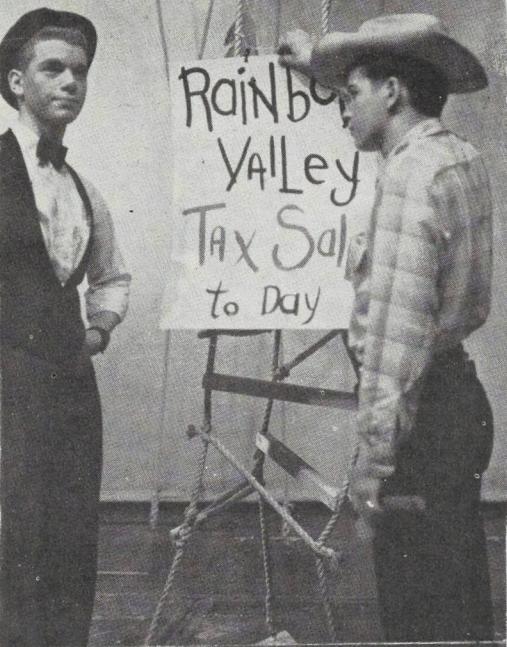
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Dry old sandwiches every night;
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Make-up girls produced weird illusions
With globs of shiny black,
While sewing machines whirred many an hour—
Those costumes nothing lacked!

The stage crew feverishly did their jobs,
Hammer, drill and brush—
Switching lights, untangling trees—
What a confusing rush!

The story in this Irish frolic
Was gay as it could be;
Sharon and Woody falling in love
In the shade of a pink rope tree.

Finian himself, his bottle of brew,
Woody and his guitar,
Pretty dancers with flouncing skirts,
The Senator's foul cigar.

Then it's over, the curtain's closed;
Soon there's no one here.
Make-up off, costumes shed,
Until another year!

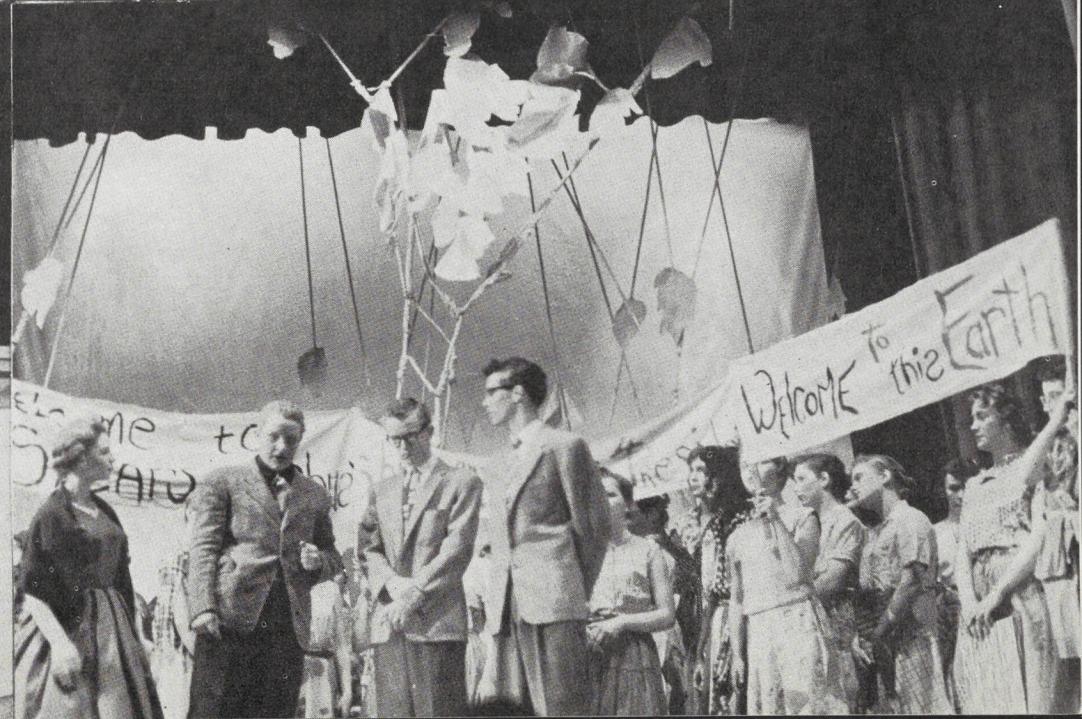
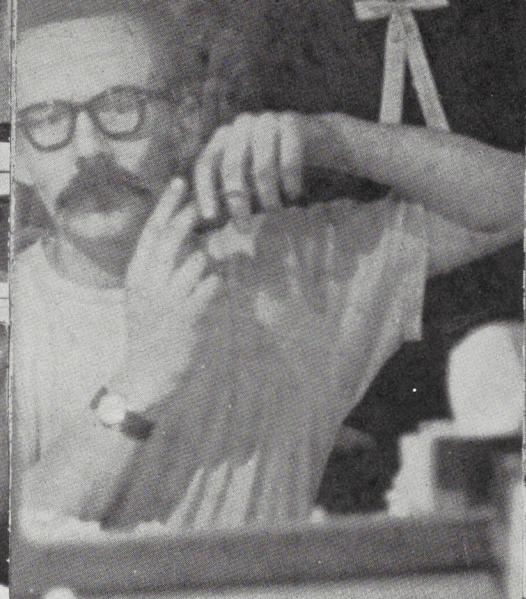
—Nancy Langford, 3-D

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

Irish brogues and Southern drawls mingled pleasantly and hilariously on the stage of the Darke Hall, as Central presented, on March 21st and 22nd, another smash hit, "Finian's Rainbow".

Finian McLonergan, (Ron Williams) and his daughter Sharon (Lynne Huggins), emigrated from Ireland, bringing with them the luck of the Irish, and dreams of fortunes to be made in the new world. Confusion reigns when they encounter Southern politicians and hard-headed business men.

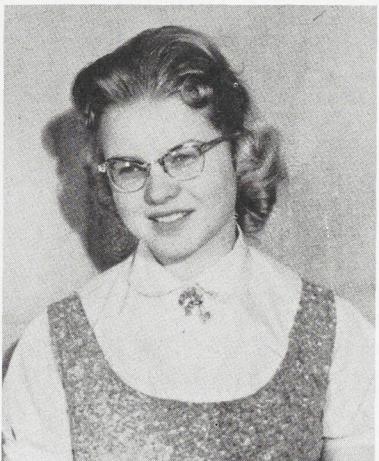
The professional performances of the principals, together with a good supporting cast, an efficient make-up and stage crew, places "Finian's Rainbow" among Central's finest productions. Much of the success of the performance is due to the excellent accompanists, and to the guiding genius of Mr. Blackman, the director.





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Hi! Well, here we are, almost at the end of another successful year, at least for Publications.

Thanks to the valiant efforts of my editors, everything has run smoothly. The first edition of the Perroquet rolled off the press near the end of October. Thanks to editor Gary Neil and his staff, Central has not been lacking in news. Joanne Derby and her staff, did a remarkable job of assembling and distributing the Telephone Directory which was issued in November. As I write this, the harried editors of the Annual, Marian McGirr and Jane Farnsworth, are madly rushing around assembling the Yearbook. These editors and their staff certainly deserve congratulations for a job well done. Though the staff for the Handbook has not yet been assembled at the time of writing, I would like to thank them, whoever they may be.

To my advisor, Mr. Fyfe, I would like to offer thanks for his guidance in the past year.

Publications Director, Lois Pepper.

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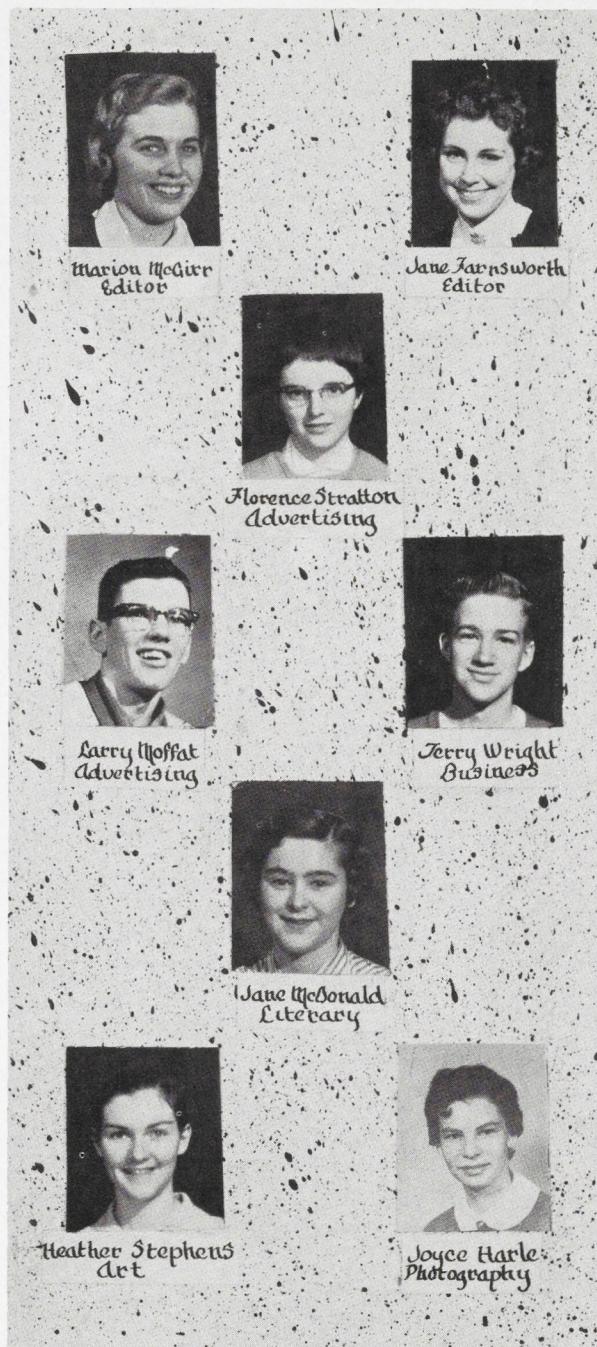
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Another academic year has drawn to a close, and another "Ye Flame" has made its annual appearance. As editors we realize that the task of assembling an Annual depends on close harmony between teachers and students. We sincerely thank all the editors and their staffs for the excellent work they have done, giving us a permanent record of our high school year. Thanks also to Mr. Fyfe, Mr. Greenough and Mr. Weber, our financial and business advisors, to Mr. Hone for his inspiration and to Mr. Massey for his understanding and counsel.

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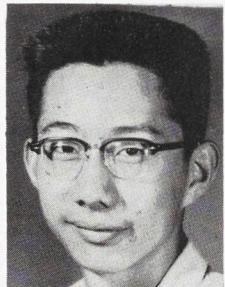
Life in the earlier part of the university year was anything but dull. Living in residence with about seventy other boys is an experience I would never want to miss. My first impression of McGill was that we were going to be highly over-worked and under-fed. However, you soon become resigned to the fact that no matter how loudly you complain to the cook, the head-dietician, or even the warden of the Residence, the meals were always as bad, they are worse at every other university in North America, and they just aren't going to improve. As far as being over-worked goes, that notion gradually changes into a realization that we have had things too easy in high school. If you are thinking of coming down East to college, be sure that you choose McGill. Here, you have not only an excellent university, with a world wide reputation, but also the fascinating city of Montreal, which will share your joys or sorrows, in almost any kind of entertainment you should wish for.

Mike Walker.

Saskatchewan University,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Memories of Central live vividly in the hearts of her graduates. My gratitude for the excellent manner in which her staff of teachers and her very atmosphere prepared me for university life, can be expressed in several ways. Academically, her high standard has afforded me great advantage here, with students drawn from every part of our province and dominion. Thanks to Central's excellent training, I now find myself capable of taking on several positions at university, such as Social Director of Saskatchewan Hall and life-guarding at the university swimming pool. The social season is begun with the hectic "Frosh Welcome Week". The all-college sorority, Penta Kai Dekka, to which every co-ed automatically belongs, sponsors many campus events in the course of the social year. Varsity Varieties and the University operetta, are big events all over Saskatoon. The many inter-college activities and college dances, are met with the keenest enthusiasm. Athletics and activities are presented at "Color Night", an all-college banquet and formal, bringing to a conclusion, a truly wonderful year.

Catherine Tate.



Regina College,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

In college, you are thrown into a varied group of people, some being married men and women. The sight of older people around, impresses upon you the value of education, for surely there must be something in this "education business" to bring back older people to the "Halls of Learning". If you are one of the "fortunate ones", your day begins at 8:30 a.m. There is nothing more provoking, than to rise late, madly dress, miss breakfast and rush to school only to find the lecture cancelled! Lecturing was something new to those of us who came from collegiates. The professor comes into the room, and, using the blackboard, lectures for an hour, during which the student copies down what he thinks is important. At first, you find yourself coming out of lecture with writer's cramp and nearly every word the professor said. This situation changes with time, of course! Homework is heavy in first year Pre-Med., but fortunately, the College has an extensive library. If you have never frequented "des bibliothèques" before, you find yourself practically living in them now!

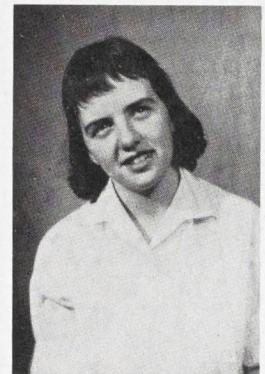
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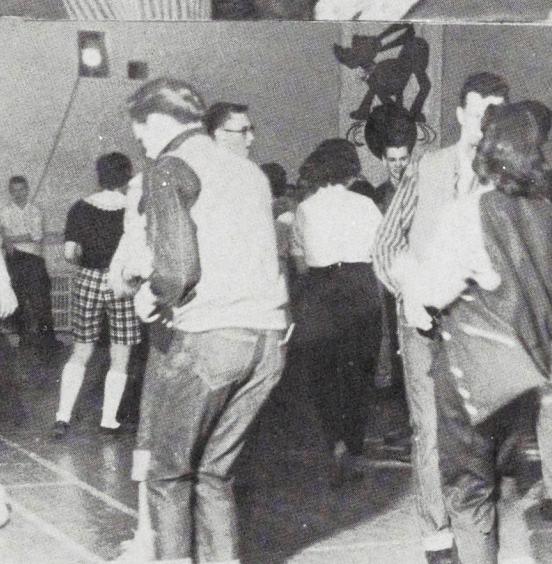
The highlights of university life are innumerable. I love all my courses and look forward to and enjoy all my classes. The social life is terrific and there's always something doing between dances, frat. parties, etc. As for exams, I can only say that at the beginning of March, there's a mood that sets in, everything quietens down and everyone knows exams are coming up. Then sets in the phenomena known as "grinding". Residence life is lots of fun, and with six Regina girls in one corner, you can imagine the noise. My activities here have been mainly musical. I took part in the Arts skit for Varsity Varieties. I was the ugly step-sister in the "Sputnik" version of Cinderella. This in turn got me an offer for a part in the Glee Club show, "Wonderful Town". This time I was a domineering old woman and for the "Theater's" sake, I wandered around the campus for a week with gray hair. During this time, I was also on the staff of the "Manitoban", but gave this up due to Glee Club practices. We Regina girls spend our spare time defending Regina and the Roughriders. Never have I been so patriotic!

Barb Ratner.





Jean Craig



SOCIAL

My past year on the S.R.C. has been a very valuable and rewarding experience. I owe a great deal to the people I have worked with. First of all, a great big thanks to my staff adviser, Mr. Cooper. Without his mathematical mind, I would have been in a fog with my bills and booth reports. I should like to express my appreciation also to my Social Committee which always pitched in to help me. A special thanks is extended to that genius and her committee whose smart creations caused us to forget that it was really just "the old auditorium." Lastly, I wish to thank you, the students who have turned out to the dances in such large numbers. Some of you even danced!

As the Social Director of Central, my duty, in short, was to help everyone have fun. Maybe I haven't succeeded completely, but I have surely enjoyed trying. Here is a short review of Central's activities on some Friday nights this year:

August 30: **Beanie Bounce.** A new event at Central, an all-Freshie dance! Never has the old hall been so bare. Everyone was actually dancing, thanks to the capable M.C. John Clark. Six Freshie King and Queen candidates were introduced.

September 20: **Royal Romp.** Alan Rothwell and Dale Ellis were crowned Freshie King and Queen. Congratulations kids! Music was provided by Central's Dance Band. Vaughn Solomon and Owen Gottselig tried their hands very successfully as M.C.'s.

November 1: **Gopher's Gambol.** A door prize helped draw a large crowd, which was kept dancing by M.C.'s Donna Petrovich and Barrie Armstrong. Both football teams were introduced, congratulated and kissed by our very pretty Rugby Queen, Pat Britton.

December 19: **Toyland Tumble.** A fairly large crowd turned out to soothe shattered nerves after exams. They were honored with a visit from our slightly smaller edition of Santa, Dean Kyle, who handed out presents to deserving boys and girls. M.C.'s for this event were Frank MacBean and Bill Waddell.

January 31: **Basket Ball.** Something new this year, a dance to liven up dull January days. Alec Kelly's Blue Notes provided rocking music. We had a special intermission treat, our own Blue Tones. All the teams were introduced. The whole Ball was tied together by the vivacious M.C.'s Pat Britton and Al Goodwin.

February 28: **Sadie's Spin.** This dance got off to a roaring start amid Sputniks and planets. M.C. honors were shared by Linda Marshall and John Clark. Prizes were given to the best corsage and costume. The Sheldon-Williams Dance Band provided tremendous dance music.

May 9: **Election Dance.** The usual excitement was apparent at this dance. The tension mounted during the evening until the new president and directors were announced, then everyone relaxed and had a good time. Central's own Dance Band was perfection.

Thanks again to everyone and lots of luck to the new directors. Look forward to next year, for it will be rewarding if you find your separate tasks as enjoyable as I did mine.



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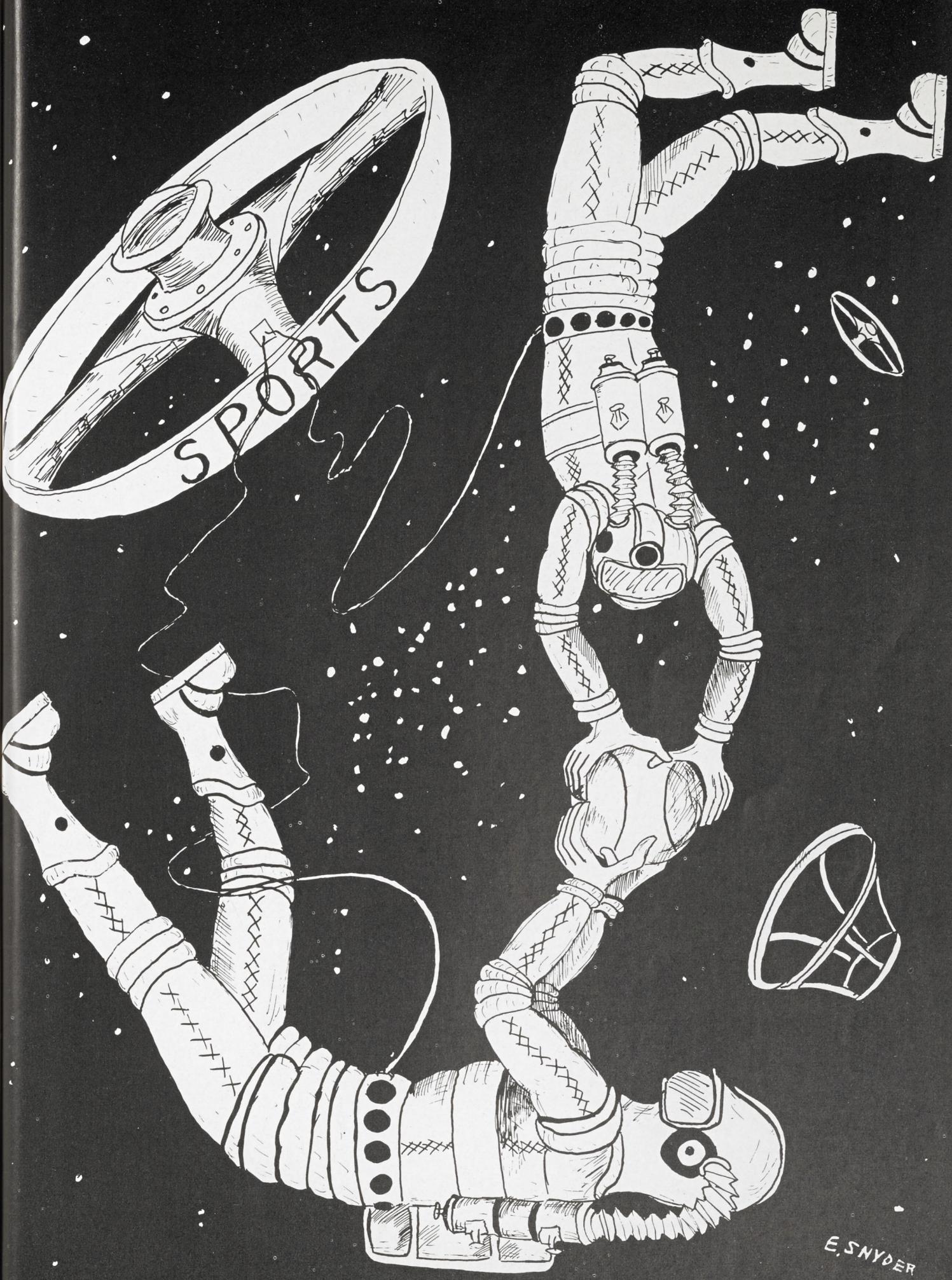


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ATHLETICS

With the fleet passing of another year, Centralites have again represented their school well in the field of athletics. This, my final year, was made even more enjoyable with the opportunity I had to spend a year on Central's S.R.C. The experience was a most rewarding and satisfying one.

All the teams "did themselves proud" this year. Hitting the highlights:—the Junior rugby team won the City Title while the Senior team proved to be very formidable; Senior and Junior boys and Senior girls basketball teams all made the city playoffs; the Junior girls, though inexperienced, did well for themselves; badminton had at least twenty-five enthusiastic students madly dashing after an elusive "bird"; over one hundred students faithfully trudged downtown to bowl every Tuesday; the girls' team from Central won the City Curling Title, and went on to put in a very good showing at Moose Jaw in the South Saskatchewan Playoffs; the boys were eliminated from the city curling playoffs by a score of 12-7.

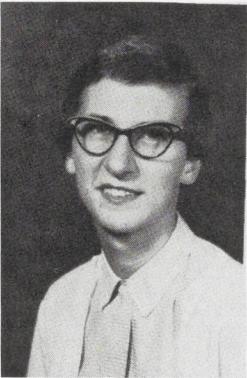
There isn't room here to mention all the teachers who generously gave of their time to further sports at Central, but to all these teachers go our heartiest thanks!

I would also like to thank all the students who valiantly backed our teams through thick and thin, and who showed excellent sportsmanship.

Finally, I would like to thank Mrs. Lund, my staff advisor, without whose help and advice, I certainly would have been lost, and Mr. Munro and Mr. Cooper, who were my constant guides in S.R.C.

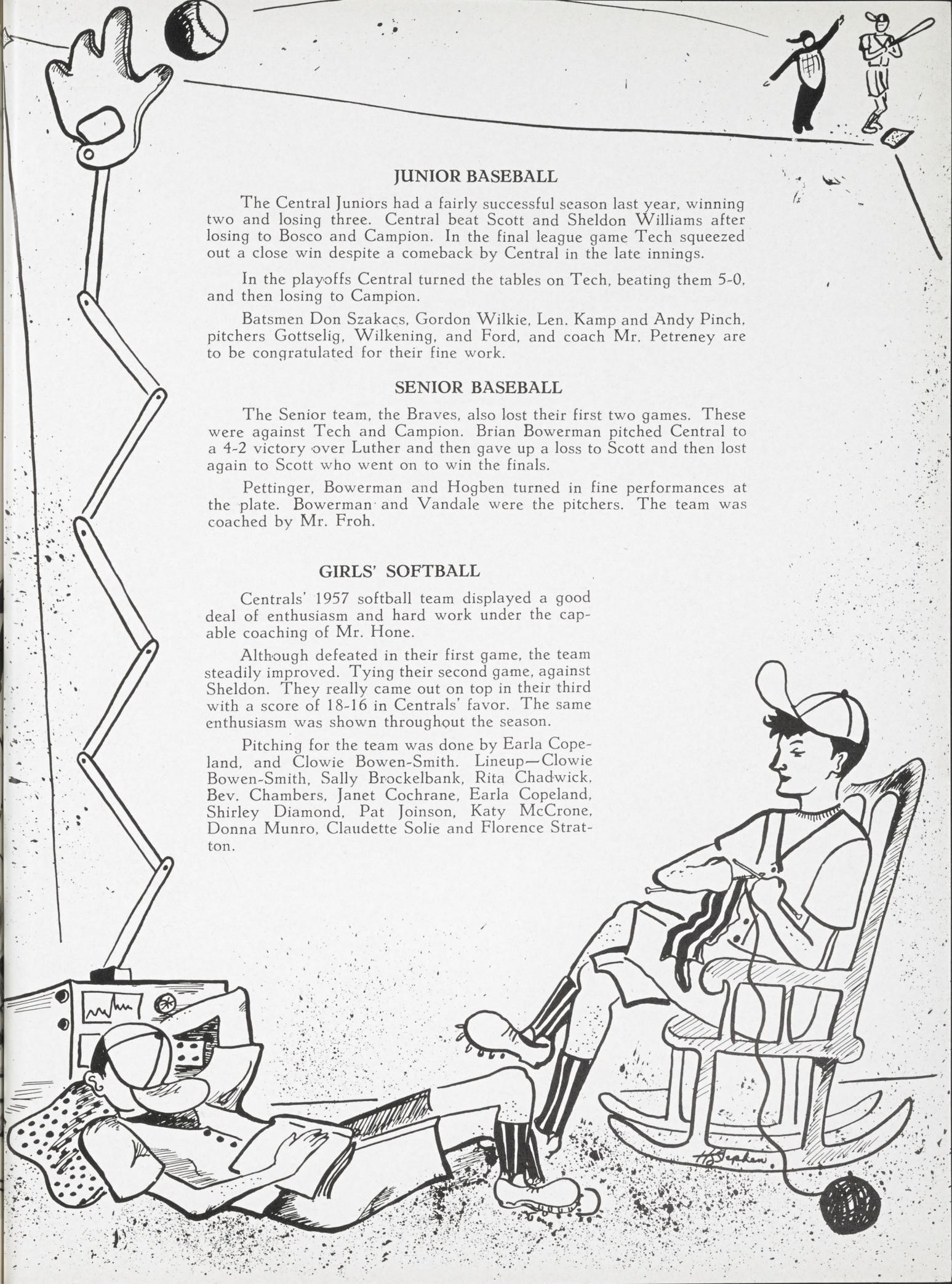
In closing, I would like to add my greetings to our new Physical Education teacher, Mr. Dynan, who is a welcome addition to Central's staff. He has already contributed a great deal to Central's athletics. We all hope you enjoy working at Central, Mr. Dynan.

Athletics Director, Carol Johns.



Carol Johns





JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Central Juniors had a fairly successful season last year, winning two and losing three. Central beat Scott and Sheldon Williams after losing to Bosco and Campion. In the final league game Tech squeezed out a close win despite a comeback by Central in the late innings.

In the playoffs Central turned the tables on Tech, beating them 5-0, and then losing to Campion.

Batsmen Don Szakacs, Gordon Wilkie, Len. Kamp and Andy Pinch, pitchers Gottselig, Wilkening, and Ford, and coach Mr. Petreney are to be congratulated for their fine work.

SENIOR BASEBALL

The Senior team, the Braves, also lost their first two games. These were against Tech and Campion. Brian Bowerman pitched Central to a 4-2 victory over Luther and then gave up a loss to Scott and then lost again to Scott who went on to win the finals.

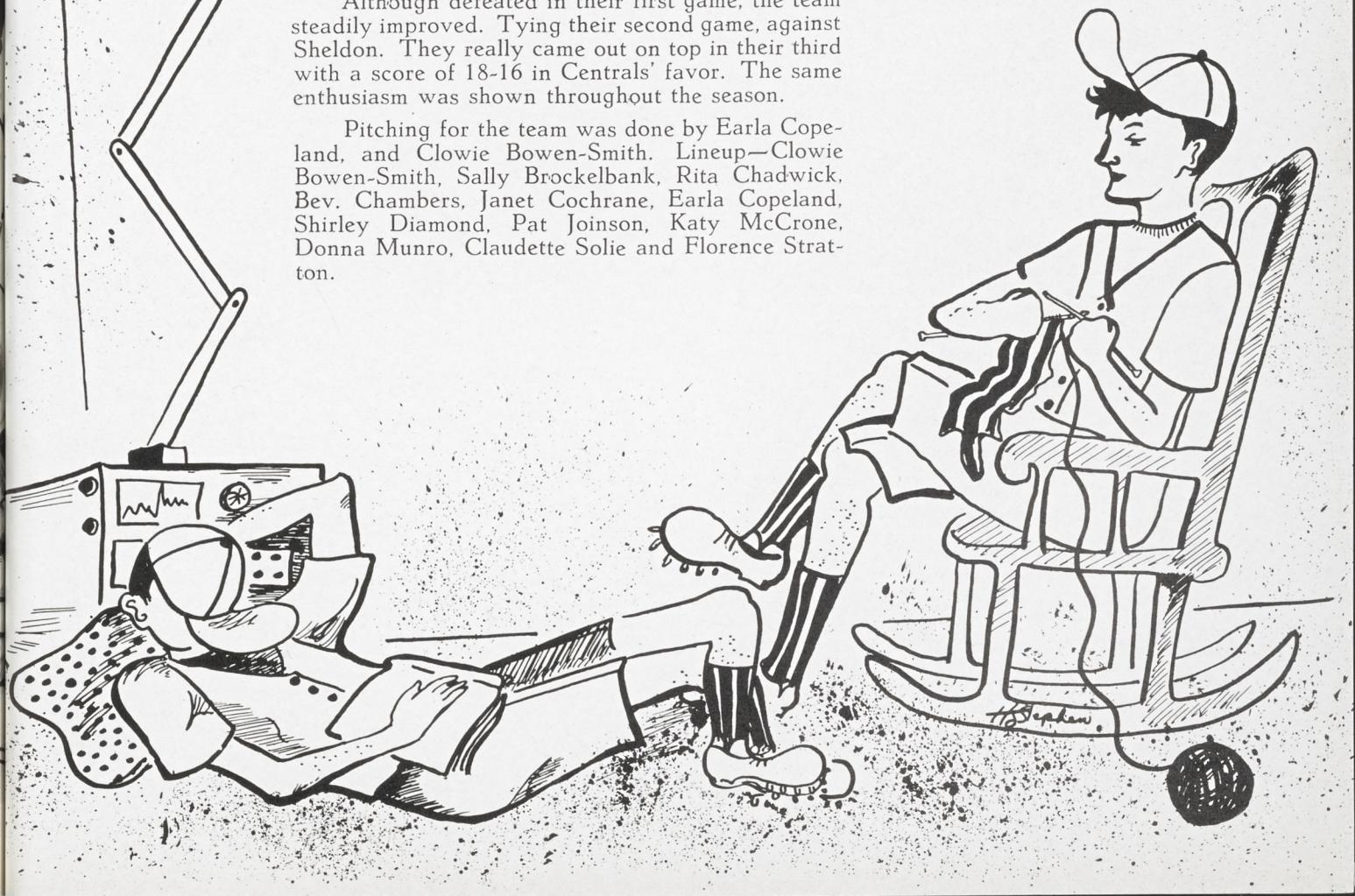
Pettinger, Bowerman and Hogben turned in fine performances at the plate. Bowerman and Vandale were the pitchers. The team was coached by Mr. Froh.

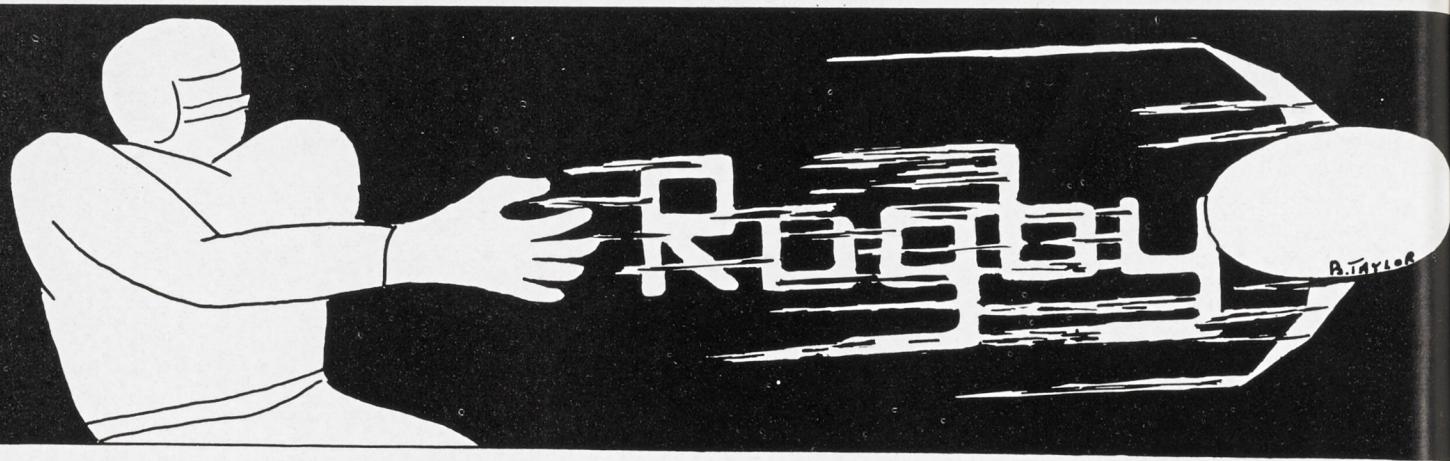
GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Centrals' 1957 softball team displayed a good deal of enthusiasm and hard work under the capable coaching of Mr. Hone.

Although defeated in their first game, the team steadily improved. Tying their second game, against Sheldon. They really came out on top in their third with a score of 18-16 in Centrals' favor. The same enthusiasm was shown throughout the season.

Pitching for the team was done by Earla Copeland, and Clowie Bowen-Smith. Lineup—Clowie Bowen-Smith, Sally Brockelbank, Rita Chadwick, Bev. Chambers, Janet Cochrane, Earla Copeland, Shirley Diamond, Pat Joinson, Katy McCrone, Donna Munro, Claudette Solie and Florence Stratton.





SENIORS

Front Row: left to right—Wes Reavey, Jim Williams, Don Szakash, Jack Brandt, Martin Collins, Kim Yee.

Second Row: Dick Logie, Barrie Armstrong, George Dobranski, Dymetry Warnyca, Bill Gerard.

Back Row: Art Plunz, Doug Hoffer, Don Cox, Don Schuster, Jack Potter.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Seniors had a season of hard luck this year. The first two games were lost to Campion and Scott by narrow margins. A fourth-quarter drive failed in the third game, causing Central to bow to Tech by one point. A win of 20-6 over an improved Luther team and a sparkling 45-0 victory against the new Sheldon-Williams Senior team helped compensate for the losses.

Dymetry Warnyca won the award for the most yards rushing. Len Osiowy, Bill Gerard, Kim Yee, Jack Brandt and Graham Ford were the outstanding players in the backfield as were linemen Don Schuster, Wes Reavey, Barry Armstrong, and Don Szakash.

The team and coaches Bob Oliver and Nick Blum and manager Mr. Sefton are to be congratulated for the fine season. Also worthy of note are the fans who brought Central so close to another Kiwanis Merit Trophy.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

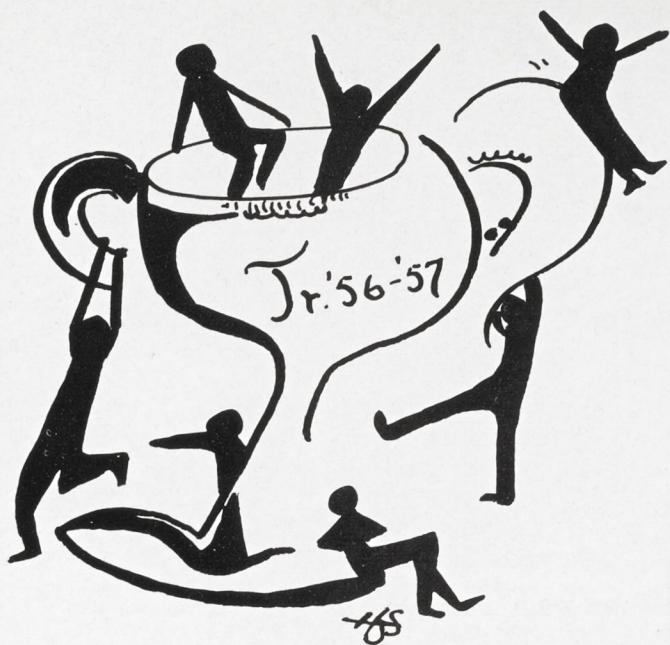
They did it again! Another city football championship for the Central Junior Gophers. Although not undefeated as they were a year ago the Gophers lost only one game, the opener against Scott, 6 to 7. After that lone setback the purple and gold went on to record victories over Sheldon-Williams, 14 to 13, and a healthy 14 point win over Campion.

The Gophers gained vengeance against Scott in the semi-finals when they played on a snow covered field, won 6 to 0.

The final game against Tech was a thriller. Balfour scored an unconverted touchdown on a 60 yard pass and run play in the first play of the game. The Gophers retaliated with another unconverted touchdown. The score remained 6-6 until Quarterback Ken Tyson punted for a single point with seven minutes left in the game. There was no further scoring and Central won the honour of being the Junior Champions again.

Davidson, Huston, Tyson, Sandalack, Sigworth were the stalwarts of the Central Champs.

The team this year was managed by Warren Williams and Steve Pidsosny; and coached by George Johns and Mel Diamond.



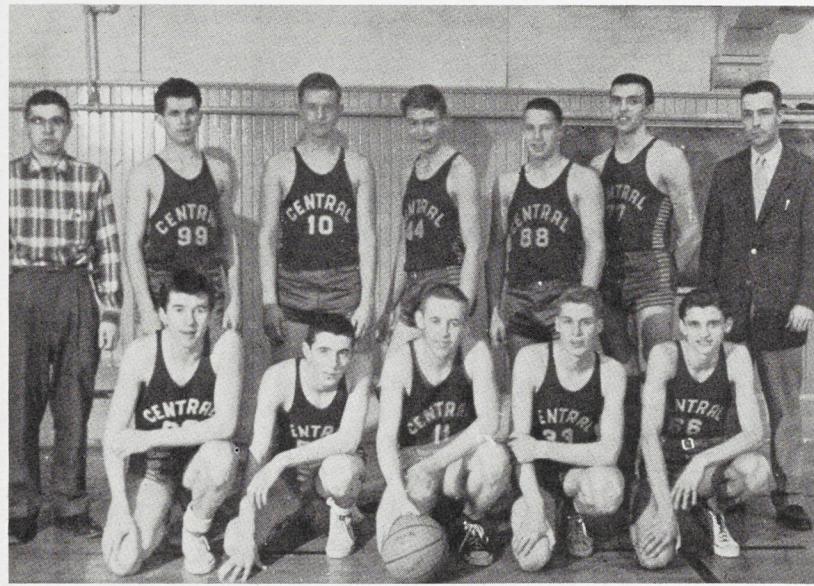
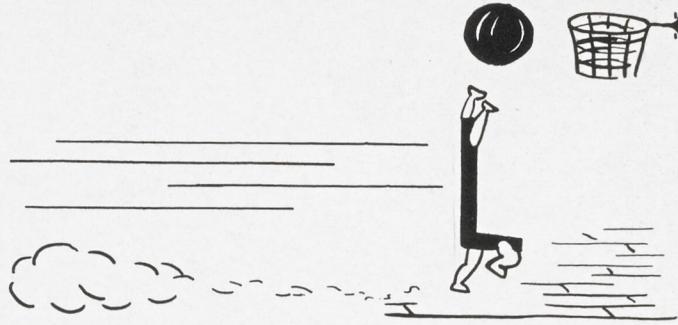
JUNIORS

First Row: Kirk Rittinger, Robin Borland, Paul Jeske, Bill Taylor, Rennie Bradley, Jerry Grafton, Al Shapiro, Gary Sigsworth.

Second Row: Murray Pearce, Gary Robertson, Bill Davison, Jack Kay, Mike Dane, Richard Graham.

Third Row: Coach George Johns, David Craig, Pat Mulligan, Mickey Brown, Ed Wagner, Ken Johns, Jim Williams, Coach Bill Diamond.

Fourth Row: Ron Sandalack, Jack Leman, Vic Osiway, John Cherry, Gord Bowerman, Paul Huston, Derek Peacock.



First Row: Jim Harding, Allan Fisher, Don Szakash, John Cherry, Walt Weimer. Back Row: Steve Pidsosny, Jim Williams, Barrie Armstrong, Lloyd Johnston, Jack Brandt, Bill Nicholson, Coach Mr. Dynan.

SENIOR GOPHERS

Despite the fact that this year's team didn't have a single hold-over, they managed to enjoy a good season, with a 7-5 win-loss league record. The Gophers won fourth place in the standings, but did not compete in the city finals because of oncoming exams. City playoffs will not be held in the future.

In the University of Saskatchewan tournament in Saskatoon, the boys set three records; most points in a three game series (187), most points in a game (74), and most points in a half (53). They finished third in the tournament, thanks to their brilliant playing.

In the Luther invitational tournament, Central dropped their opener to Mohall, but went on to beat Campion and Tech, to win the consolation.

During the regular season play, the Gophers established three new city records, all playing against Sheldon Williams. These were: 93 points in a game, 33 points in a quarter and 50 points in a half. The Gophers won 14 and lost 8 during the entire season.

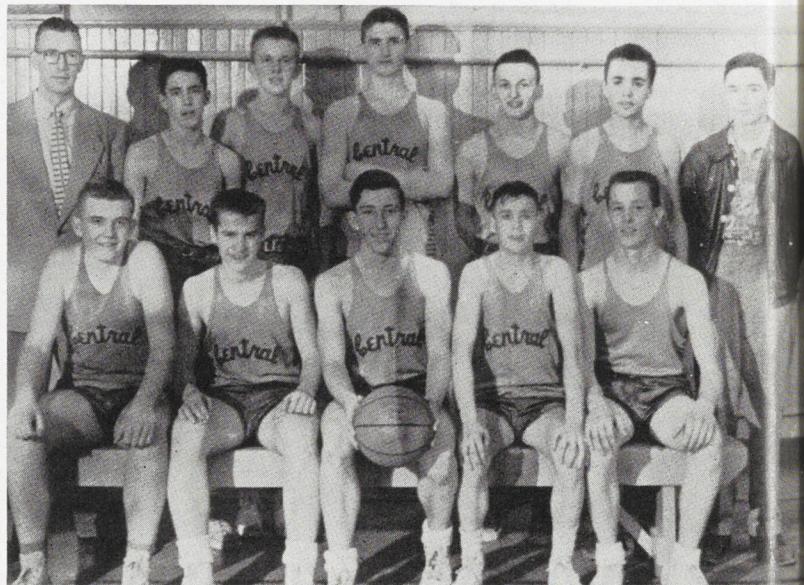
Credit for the success of the Seniors is in a large measure due to their coach, Mr. Dynan, whose enthusiasm was a real inspiration to the team. High scorers were Barry Armstrong, Bill Nicholson and Don Szakash.

CENTRAL JUNIORS

With a completely new team this season, Central Juniors showed well. Of their ten league games, they won eight. They lost to a smart team from Campion in the finals for both the city and South Saskatchewan championships. In the South Sask., three hard games in one day proved to be too much of a handicap for our club. In the city finals, Central extended Campion to the third game of a three game series.

Pat Lawson and Gord Kelly were consistently the offensive threats.

Congratulations for a successful season to Mr. McFarland and the Central Juniors.



First Row: Gordon MacLeod, Ken Johns, Gordon Kelly, Gerry Grafton, Dave Wilkening. Back Row: Mr. McFarland, Ron Sandalack, John Bjarnason, Pat Lawson, Jack Kay, Greg Shave, Warren Williams.



First Row: Florence Stratton, Marg Callow, Pat Britton, Gisela Wittenben, Barb Lowthian.

Back Row: Joyce Baldwin, Janet Koenig, Margaret Campbell, Coach Mrs. Lund, Florence McEachern, Shirley Neil, Joyce Snowdy.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Girls made a good showing this year, as the team was completely new except for two holdovers. Getting off to a good start, they won their first two games, winning in all, three of the six Junior League Games.

The team missed out on the last playoff spot in a game against Bosco.

The girls practised on Tuesday morning and Wednesday at four under the team coach Mrs. Lund, who did a good job of pulling the team into shape.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year the Senior Basketball Team consisted of four holdovers, seven former juniors and one newcomer. The team put in a very good year of basketball, showing good team spirit and finishing in second place in the city finals. The team won all but four of their regular league games, gaining the final playoff spot.

In the playoffs, the girls put in some thrilling games, beating Scott by a wide margin, in a sudden-death game played at Sheldon Williams. This put them in second place and gave them the chance to play the Academy for first spot. The girls put up a hard fight, but were beaten by Academy in the first game, by a very narrow margin. In the second playoff game, the girls showed what they really could do, by holding off Academy well into the third quarter. In the last twenty seconds however, Academy scored, winning the game and the city championship.

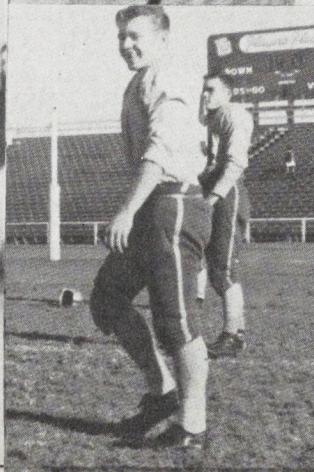
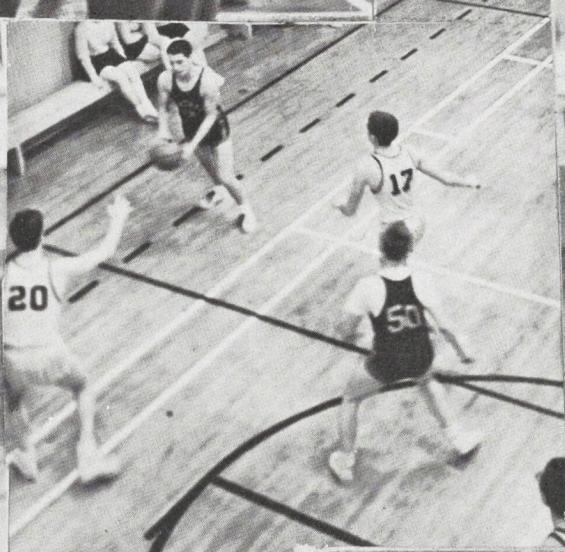
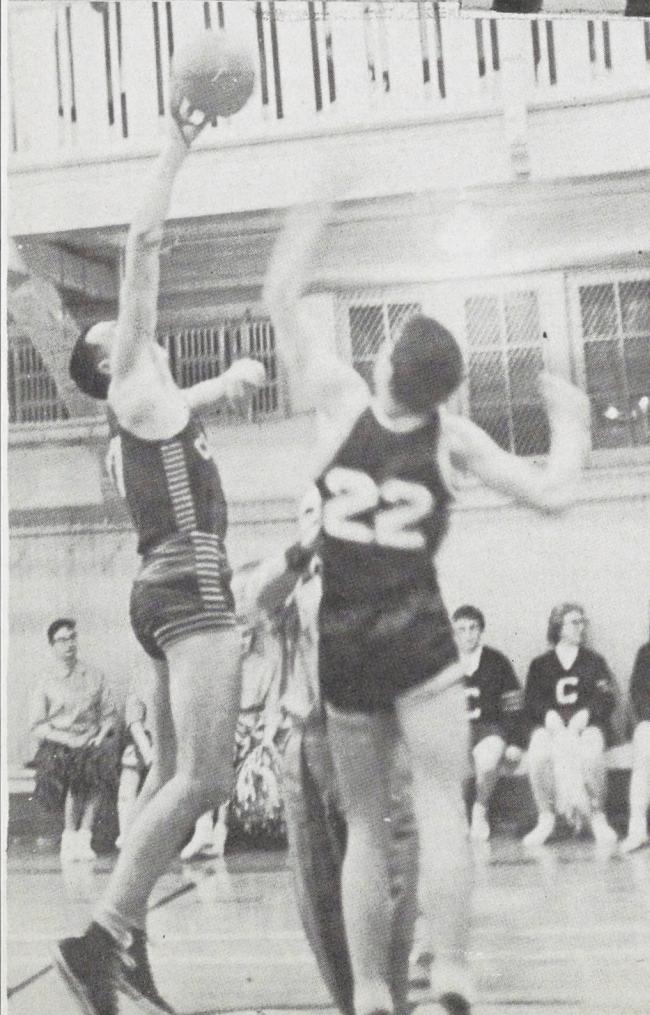
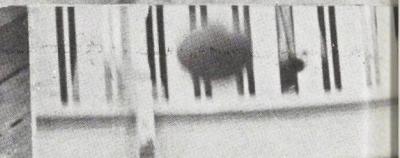
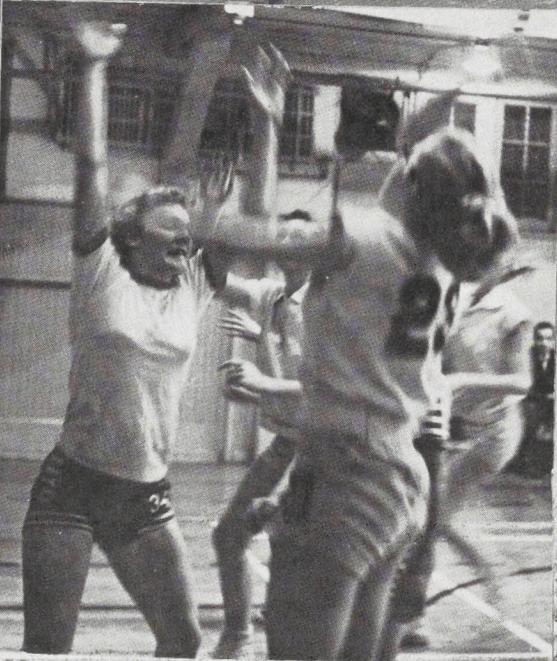
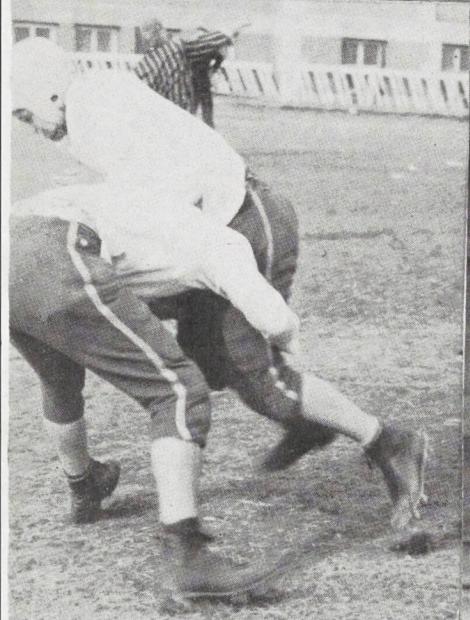
A great deal of credit for the good success of the team goes to the coach, Miss Tingley, who worked so well with the girls, spurring them on to success. The season was climaxed by a wonderful steak dinner, put on by Miss Tingley for the girls.



First Row: Joanne Prockter, Jane Farnsworth, Lynne Walker, Carol Johns, Kathleen MacCrone, Janet Cochrane, Doreen Trenker.

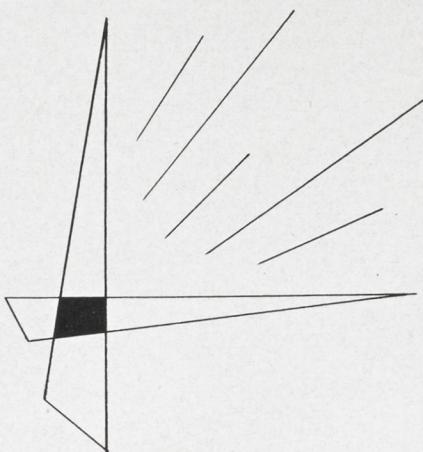
Back Row: Jean Craig, Jo-Anne Derby, Miss Tingley (Coach), Earla Cope-land, Helga Harre.







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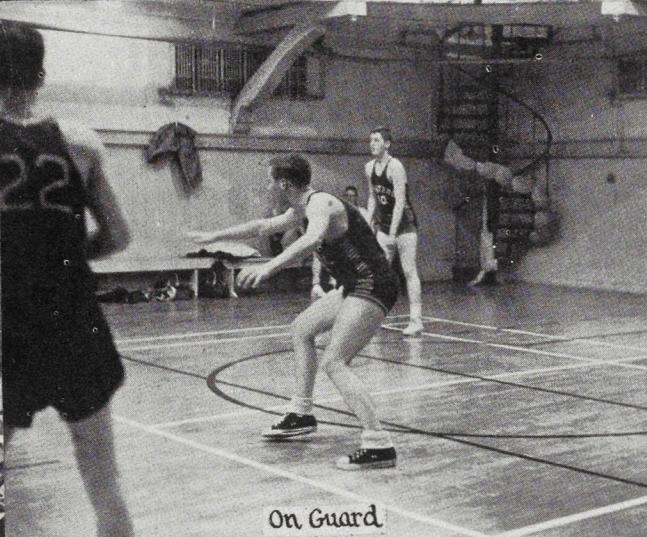
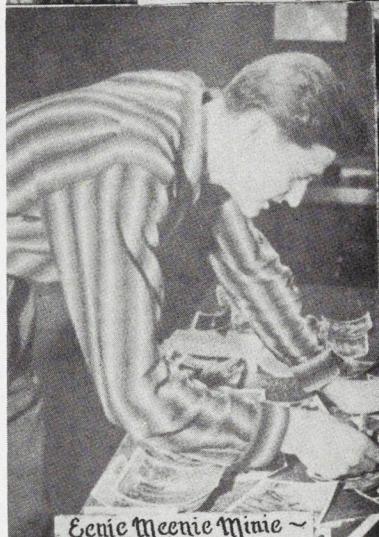
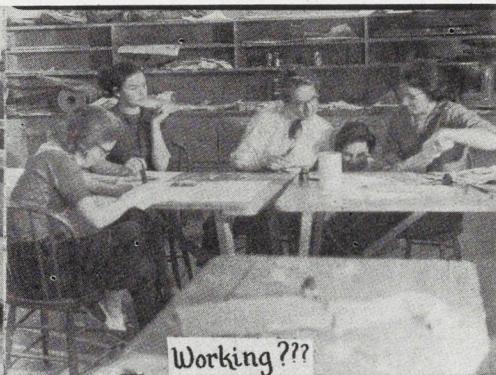


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Highlighting the curling season, was the City Championship Playoffs, in which the winners of the girls' division was a team from Central composed of Lynne Houghtaling, skip; Bonnie Batters, third; Janice Oliver, second; and Elsie Milhan, lead. This team went on to compete in the South Saskatchewan finals, and wound up with a record of two wins and two losses.

Top boys team was made up of Ron Cox, Gary Neil, Graham Ford and Don Cox. They were eliminated by Tech in the City Finals.

The professional performances turned in by Central's ten rinks, were due to enthusiastic practice every Tuesday night at the Regina Curling Club. Congratulations go to staff advisor Mr. Williams and to Mr. Bob McWirtter for his assistance.

BOWLING

Every Tuesday, about 100 students could be seen trekking down to the Boleodrome, for a couple of hours of recreation. In all, 20 teams participated, with the keenest enthusiasm. It was decided this year that bowling would continue after Easter, so, at the time of writing, the top team has not been decided.

The teams wish to thank Mr. Ingram, for his interest and leadership in his roll of staff adviser.

BADMINTON

This year's badminton club started in November under the capable direction of Mr. Sefton. There were about twenty-five members, who played at the Wascana Winter Club, Monday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning. The club had two Inter-School tournaments on Saturday mornings. The South Saskatchewan Shield was won by the club. Central and Sheldon were very close in this competition, the deciding factor being Carol Bond and Sue Holland winning the South Saskatchewan doubles. The group has very good prospects for the future as some of the best players are in grades nine and ten.

Credit also goes to Mr. Currie, for his excellent organization of South Saskatchewan competition.

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Bravest deed.....	Favourite politician.....
Best virtue.....	Class Brain.....
Worst fault.....	Class Pain.....
Favourite food.....	Favourite actress.....
Secret ambition.....	Favourite actor.....
Favourite boyfriend.....	Favourite girlfriend.....
Favourite charity.....	Boy with the best blush.....
Most likely to succeed.....	Noisiest gal.....
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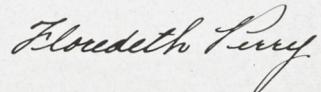
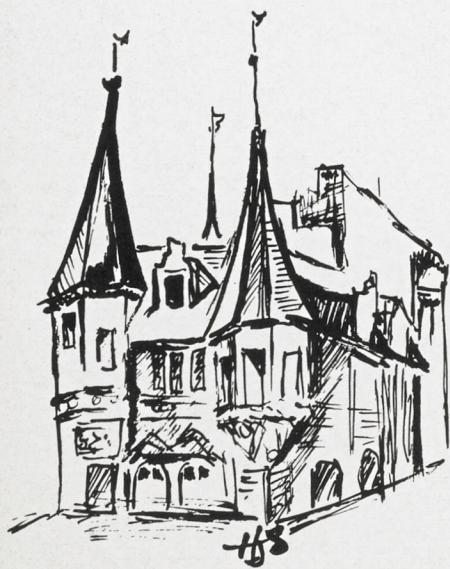
We sixty-two Canadians began school on Tuesday, September 17. We had met some of our teachers on the boat coming over, because most of them are Canadian, but we found to our surprise that some of our sciences and maths would be taught in French. On doit comprendre quand c'est nécessaire. The students are a fine enthusiastic group and will be good ambassadors for Canada. We have our classes in the University along with Swiss, French and German students. Classes begin at eight in the morning through to six, with two hours for lunch, which is the main meal here. The building is situated on the lake front. The most beautiful garden and lawn stretches to the lake, and we spend the breaks between classes there.

The family I live with is very kind. Together there are 17 girls in the pension. Five of us are Canadians, but the French language is the rule of the roost. Our home is at the top of a steep hill, so we have a grand view of the lake and mountains on the other side of it. The city of 30,000 below us has a wealth of towers and cobble-stone streets, and is a very beautiful place. On my way to school, I pass the old chateau and church. I look up to them as I go down through the arcades and past the watering fountains which will flow wine next week for the wine harvest festival. Our Madame showed us the historical places in the city when we arrived. Mr. Wilde points out the window in history class and says, "Over there are the marshes that stalled the Barbarians". History is thrilling!

I bought a good second hand bike, and a friend and I have our Mmes. pack a lunch for us so we can go off to the country and follow the smaller roads. I think we do it mostly to get the lunches, which consist of crusty bread, with several sorts of cheeses and fruit.

I cannot keep my books waiting any longer, so best wishes for another good year at Central.

Sincerely,

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